



The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

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FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 41

Set New Date For Start of Bus Service

**Coach Company Officials
Believe Schedule Will
Begin June 10**

Difficulties in obtaining a charter from the Illinois commerce commission and in securing the release of motor coaches from the priorities board again has delayed the start of bus service between Antioch and Waukegan and between the lakes area and Chicago.

That was the information given to the News today by A. R. Gerner, president of the American Coach company, who holds the seasonal franchise for motor coach service in Lake county.

President Gerner said he believes the service, both to Chicago and to the lake shore cities can be started by June 10. The problem of obtaining release of coaches by the priorities board has gone to Washington, Gerner said, explaining that he had been advised to lease or purchase used buses to put into service, but that none suitable can be obtained.

When the rationing board has proof of the situation it is believed, the coaches will be released. Objections to the use of a highway near Glenview by a rival coach company has held up temporarily the granting of the franchise to the American company, but this matter will be adjusted at a hearing before the commerce commission on May 26, when it will be explained that the local company will not pick up passengers on the route used by the rival company.

Legion Awards Go To Robert Kufalk, Gertrude Hawkins

**Antioch Post Will Present
Medals to Outstanding
Graduates**

The American Legion medals awarded annually by the Antioch Post this year go to Robert Kufalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Kufalk, and Gertrude Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins.

The awards are made to the boy and girl of the eighth grade graduating class who best represent those qualities of character and ability which when properly cultivated will result in worthy citizenship and well rounded manhood and womanhood.

Points considered in making the awards were honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service. Robert and Gertrude were nominated for the honors yesterday afternoon by classmates and teachers.

Otto S. Klass, past commander of the local Legion post who was in charge of the speaking program preceding the awarding of the honors yesterday, says he has announced from the Illinois State Department of the American Legion that next year awards will be offered for rural school students also, with several rural schools grouped together into one district for this purpose.

Preceding the awards, students of the eighth grades had been attentive listeners to five talks by men of the community on the subjects of Honor, Courage, Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

The first of the talks was by Assistant Coach Albert Kroll of the Antioch Township High school, and his subject was "Honor." Coach Kroll pointed out that honor is the strength to do the right when it apparently is easier to do the wrong. It is doing what your conscience tells you to do, disregarding all temptations, and it is telling the truth under all conditions.

"Courage" was the subject of Coach C. A. Wolfmarger in the second talk to the eighth grade. The speaker cited many instances of physical courage, as exemplified by the soldier under fire, and also stressed the importance of moral courage, the courage to do the right in the face of ridicule, and the fine courage of perseverance in remaining steadfast to ideals.

The Rev. J. E. Charles, pastor of Ignatius' church spoke on "Leadership" in the third address to the graduates. An outstanding example of American leadership was that of George Washington, the speaker said. He told his young audience of the many opportunities for leadership both in school and outside of school, and of the importance of directing companions away from danger and wrong.

The fourth address was by the Rev. F. M. Flaherty, of St. Peter's church, who had "Service" for his subject. "School life, in many ways is like army life," Rev. Flaherty said. "You are all

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EXPECT BIG CROWD AT RESCUE SQUAD'S DANCE TONIGHT

A big crowd will attend the second annual dance to be held tonight by the Antioch Rescue squad at the Danish hall on Ida avenue, according to reports of advance tickets sales.

The committee made up of the general membership of the squad and headed by Harry Greenlee as chairman reports that there has been a splendid response on the part of citizens to the ticket sale campaign.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase needed equipment. The squad responds to many calls and no doubt will be in need of more supplies during the summer resort season. There is always continual demand for bandages, medicines and oxygen, all of which cost money.

The Antioch squad is rated as one of the best trained and best equipped rescue units in the state. The men serve without pay.

Sequoia Athletes Show Wares at Palatine Today

**Local School Has Many En-
tries in Conference
Track Meet**

Athletes from the Antioch Township High school today are competing in the Northwest Conference track meet at Palatine, and they expect to bring home some medals and ribbons according to Coach C. A. Wolfmarger, who is proud of the showing being made by the team members in training and also of the victories achieved in the county meet held recently.

"Most of the Antioch lads are young, and we scarcely hope to win the meet against all competition, but we count on the local boys bringing home some of the awards in the form of medals and ribbons in the various events," the coach said. One encouraging thing about the Antioch boys is that they almost invariably make a better showing in actual competition than they do in training, according to Coach Wolfmarger.

He is pinning great faith in two star athletes, Dale Barnstable and George Sterbenz, to either win or place in the high hurdles event that will start off the show at 6:30 this evening.

The Antioch entries for the 200 yard low hurdles event are Barnstable and Jim Roepenack. Jack White and Bill Petty are the Sequoia entries in the 880 yard run. White has stepped the half mile in 2:17 in practice which means no walk-away for competitors.

Other local entries include: 100-yard dash—Sammy Klass and Harry Smith. Freshmen 400 yard relay—Leo Buchta, Stuart Good. Mile medley relay—Howard Hegeman (40), Sammy Klass (220), Joe Nader (220), and Howard Atwood (880). 220 yd. dash—Robert Ellis. Mile run—Howard Atwood, Jack White. Varsity relay—Sam Klass, Howard Hegeman, Dale Barnstable, Jim Roepenack, (220 yrs. each). Broad jump—Robert Ellis, Art Carpenter. Shot put and discus throw—George Sterbenz and Ed Dunford. Pole Vault—Jim Roepenack and Johnny Meyer. High jump—Art Carpenter and Arnold Bolton.

The Sequoia had a warm-up session in the county meet May 5, when Sterbenz heaved the shot 42 feet to win second place, and cast the discus 124 feet, also for second place honors. The freshman relay team—Harry Smith, Richard Stasney, Kenneth Krueger and Stuart Good—placed fifth and sophomore team also placed fifth with Harry Smith, Sam Klass, Bill Petty and Joe Nader as team members.

Miss Wilson Is Honored Guest at Home of Mrs. Lux

Mrs. Fern Lux, primary teacher in the Antioch Grade school, was hostess to a number of friends Tuesday night in honor of Miss Ayleen Wilson, teacher of the seventh grade in the local schools for the past 12 years, and who will not return here next fall.

Miss Wilson has been employed to teach English in the Whittier Junior High school in Waukegan next year, and the latter part of June she will attend the National Education association convention in Denver, Colo., where she goes as a delegate from the Lake Shore Division of the Illinois Education association.

Miss Wilson received a valuable gift from Mrs. Lux and her guests.

Miss Ayleen Wilson is leaving Friday for Smithland, Kentucky, where she will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, and her brother, Lieut. Theodore M. Wilson of St. Lucia, British West Indies, who is spending a few days furlough in Smithland.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fortin spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Antioch Groups Unite to Honor Soldier Dead

**Legion Announces Program
for Memorial Day
Observance**

Headed by the Antioch American Legion Post, many community service organizations and citizens are uniting in the preparation of appropriate services in honor of the soldier dead to be held here on Memorial Day, May 30.

Post Commander Roman Vos and Adjutant John Horan today announced the program as follows:

1:30 P. M. All organizations participating gather at the Antioch High School.

2:00 P. M. Formation of line of march north on Main Street to the village park.

2:30 P. M. Opening Remarks, Americanism Officer—Otto S. Klass. Invocation—The Rev. W. C. Henkle. Musical Selection.

Antioch High School Orchestra. Roll Call of Departed Comrades. Service Officer—John L. Horan.

Placing of Wreath in Honor of Unknown Soldier—Daughters of G.A.R. Memorial Prayer.

The Rev. J. E. Charles. Drum Corps Selection.

Sons of the American Legion. Singing of America—Entire Assembly. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Commander Roman B. Vos. Introduction of Speaker.

Chairman Otto S. Klass. Closing Selection, "The Star Spangled Banner." Entire Assembly.

Closing Remarks with Prayer. Memorial Salute.

Antioch Legion Post Firing Squad.

LAKE COUNTY LOCAL TAXES UP \$14,696

Springfield, Ill., May 20—Lake county was one of two Illinois counties having a population of from 100,000 to 175,000 in which 1941 taxes (payable this year) to support all activities of the county government were more than those for 1940, according to a survey released today by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois. The other county in the bracket to show an increase was Winnebago.

There are 10 counties in this population classification. Listed in the order of the amount of taxes, from highest to lowest, they are: St. Clair, Will, Sangamon, Madison, Peoria, Lake, DuPage, Rock Island, Winnebago, Kane.

The total amount of county taxes this year in Lake county is \$439,264, compared with \$424,568 for the previous year, an increase of \$14,696.

The county government is only one of 176 governing bodies in Lake county with authority to levy taxes.

Because of the tremendous expenditures necessary to pay for all-out war, all units of local government are being urged by taxpayer and other civic organizations to pare local spending to the bone. To carry forward this program, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois is coordinating activities of local taxpayer organizations throughout the state.

Michael Finley, 39, Dead in California

Michael Finley, 39, a former resident of Lake county, died May 9, in Los Angeles, California, following a brief illness.

The body was brought to Grayslake, where funeral services were held at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. D. E. Cruica, and interment was in Avon cemetery.

He was born in Hoopston, Ill., and spent the greater part of his life in Lake county. He had made his home in California for the past six months.

He leaves his wife, the former Cora Cremen of Grayslake, a daughter, Michele; also two brothers, Robert of Hoopston, and Carlyle of Minneapolis.

Freshmen Get Revenge— But It's Not Over Yet, Grade School Team Says

The Antioch Grade School baseball team had 12 full days to gloat over their 15 to 2 victory over the High school freshman team on May 8, and felt so sure of the result in the return game that they permitted a couple of sophomores to play on the freshman team yesterday afternoon—and the result: Freshmen 16, Grade school 2. There you have it all tied up awaiting the rubber game to be played this Friday p. m. Howya bettin'?

JUST ROLLING HIS HOOP



Boys' 4-H Club Has Record Enrollment

**Jim Jones New President;
War Fires Boys' Efforts,
Says Kutil**

Antioch's 4-H club held its organization meeting at the Antioch High school last Friday evening when approximately sixty farm projects were signed up by the boys of this vicinity—the largest enrollment in the long history of the local club organized by C. L. Kutil in 1924.

Raymond Wells will act as assistant leader to C. L. Kutil.

New Officers Elected
James Jones was elected president of the 1942 club. Albert Smith is the new vice president. Allan Latham is secretary-treasurer; Dean Weber is reporter, and Edward Dunford will direct the athletic activities. Last year Dunford led his team to the County Soft Ball championship.

Projects this year consist of raising dairy calves; beef calves; swine; sheep; poultry; potatoes; corn; soybeans; grain; garden; forestry, and wild life conservation.

Show Sound Movie
After the organization C. L. Kutil, the leader, told the boys that it takes ten men at home to keep one man at the war front. These men produce food, material, equipment, ammunition and transport it to the scene of action. He stressed the importance of each member doing his best to produce food for the health and strength of the nation.

A sound film, "Unfinished Rainbows" was shown depicting the discovery and development of the metal aluminum.

The next meeting will be held on June 1st at the high school.

Sale of Poppies Will Aid Disabled Veterans

Women and girls of the Antioch Legion Auxiliary will act as a sales crew here Saturday—annual poppy day.

The poppy is a memorial flower symbolizing the sacrifice made by the soldiers who died in France. Every year the public is asked to think of this sacrifice and to wear a poppy in remembrance.

Poppy day chairman is Mrs. J. L. Horan, who is also chairman for the 16th district Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Horan will be assisted by volunteers from the membership of the local Auxiliary and others.

The poppies are made by disabled veterans in Illinois hospitals who receive one-half cent each for the poppies they make. The Legion and Auxiliary groups who sponsor the sales pay 4 cents each for them, and the entire proceeds from the sales goes for veterans' relief.

Boy Fisherman Catches Big Pike in Lake Channel

Marlin Cecorsky, 11 years old, of Chicago, may well be rated the junior champ angler so far this year. Marlin's claim to fame is his catch of a 4-lb. 2 oz. pike caught Saturday in the Channel Lake-Lake Marie Channel.

Witnesses said the lad was really excited. Marlin came here with his uncle, Elmer Zapp, to spend the week-end with the latter's father, Charles Zapp.

57 Will Receive Diplomas Tuesday at Antioch High

**Prin. Raymond Moore of
Lake Forest to Be Com-
mencement Speaker**

Fifty-seven senior students who have satisfactorily completed the course at Antioch Township High school will receive their diplomas at the twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises to be held Tuesday evening, May 26, in the high school gymnasium.

The commencement speaker will be Raymond Moore, principal of the Lake Forest High school, who has achieved prominence as an educator and an orator.

Preceding the address will be the professional, "Sequoia" by Hans von Holwede, invocation by the Rev. J. E. Charles of St. Ignatius' church, and a selection by the high school chorus.

Following Prin. Moore's address to the graduates, Edward Ruschewski will sing "America," and Principal Elmo W. Edwards will present the graduating class to the board of education. President Arthur Maplethorpe will present the diplomas, and there will be two songs by the high school chorus; the audience will join in singing the national anthem and the Rev. Fr. Elberty will pronounce the benediction.

The following graduates of the class of 1942 will receive diplomas:

Dorothy Aronson, Lila Cobb, Vivien Cosgrove, Margaret DeHates, Elsie DeLoer, Patricia Decker, Alice Denman, Mildred Dow, Janet Ellis, Ruth Gussarson, Gertrude Horton, Gene Hutchison, Sybil Johnson, Alice Leng, Joan Miller, Charlotte Moran, Dorothy Nedbal, Jennie Nevclier, Catherine Quigley, Ruth Schonscheck, Lucille Sherman, Virginia Sorensen, Verneta Tieman, Doris Wagner, Joyce Waters, Shirley Wells, Martha Winch.

Howard Atwood, Leo Buchta, Joe Carney, Arthur Carpenter, Edward Dunford, David Dufre, Robert Gross, Ralph Gussarson, Dean Hagen, John Horan, Edwin Jones, James Jones, Bert Jordan, Allan Latham, Henry Lubken, Edward McNamara, Lloyd Miller, Robert Phillips, Ray Quendenfeld, James Roepenack, Edward Ruschewski, Robert Severson, Arthur Small, Albert Smith, James Stabler, George Sterbenz, Dudley Ward, Dean Weber, Jack White, William White.

Baccalaureate Sunday
The Ivy Day program and the Baccalaureate service this year will be held on Sunday, making it possible for those interested to attend both programs by making only one trip, as many students reside several miles from the school. The programs were combined as a conservation measure to save tires, school officials said.

The traditional ceremony of the planting of an ivy vine by members of the graduating class will be presented by a group of honor students at 7:30 o'clock. Those taking part will be:

William White, class president; Howard Atwood, ivy bearer; Jennie Nevclier, alma mater; Martha Winch, prophecy; Joan Miller, sealer; Leo Buchta, spade bearer.

The D. A. R. Pilgrimage certificate and pin will be presented, and the student council president, James Jones, will present the gavel to the incoming president. Music will be by the high school band and Edward Ruschewski will sing.

Following the ceremony on the campus the seniors and the audience will assemble in the auditorium for the Baccalaureate service. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Walter MacArthur of Lake Villa, and the juniors and seniors will present a patriotic sequence entitled, "What America Means to Me."

War Bond Drive Is Successful

**Response of Public Is Grati-
fying, Says Local
Chairman**

Although tabulated results of the war bond drive conducted here last week are not yet available, it is believed that the response on the part of citizens of Antioch township was nearly 100 per cent in support of the nation's war effort. Only a few did not sign pledges to buy war bonds and stamps.

Otto S. Klass, chairman for the drive in Antioch township, today expressed his appreciation of the diligent work performed by the various district captains and "wimble men," who made the house-to-house canvass, and is grateful also for the splendid response on the part of citizens.

Gurnee Principal to Address 8th Grade Graduates

**D. W. Thompson Selected to
Speak at Exercises Here
May 27**

Principal D. W. Thompson of the Warren Township High school, will be the speaker at the eighth grade graduation exercises to be held at 8:30 P. M. May 27. Prin. R. E. Clabaugh of the Antioch school, announced this week.

This year's class comprises 20 graduates from the Antioch school and 25 from rural districts.

Musical selections are to be presented by Antioch Grade school band, and members of the graduating class will sing "Flag of Our Land." The fifth, sixth and seventh grades will be heard in Kipling's "Recessional." Certificates will be presented by Prin. Clabaugh to the Antioch graduates, and the rural school graduates will receive their diplomas from County Supt. W. C. Petty.

Following is a list of the graduates and the schools from which they completed their course:

Antioch Grade School
R. E. Clabaugh, Principal
Leroy Ellis, Mike Furlan, Tom Furlan, Don Heath, Robert Kufalk, Wesley Reeves, Bill Setek, Ralph Trieger, Dorothy Scott, June Spaffgaard, Gloria Patrovsky, Bernice Palaske, Rosemary Morley, Gertrude Hawkins, Peg Harvey, Vida Haley, Joan Felter, Gladys Drury, Darlene Christensen, Charles Weimer.

Hickory
Miss Marjorie Geier, Teacher
Alice Marie Jones, Jerry Carney.

Grass Lake
Mrs. Doris Bray, Teacher
Floyd Roland Chapman, Doris Port-wich, Dolores Ann Gross, Helen Wolf, Emmons.

Miss Esther Murphy, Teacher
Raymond Peter Poff, Myles Walter Van Duzer, Velada Therese Edlmann.

West Newport
Miss Evelyn Strahan, Teacher
James McFarland, Donald Irving, Clifford Nirocko, Maurice Edwards, Robert Jannary.

Cedar Lake
Mrs. Ruth Loftus, Teacher
Vivian Warren, Colleen Ireland, James Crichton, Harvey Bednar, Helen Schroeder.

Channahon
Miss Marguerite Kufalk, Principal
Bruno Edward Chrapkowski,
Arthur Albert Woltring.

Oakland
Mrs. Anna Nielsen, Teacher
Phyllis Stasny, Robert Sheldon,
Bob Klein.

Antioch Group Visits Eastern Star Home in Rockford Sunday

Thirty members of the Antioch chapter of Eastern Star visited the O. E. S. home in Rockford Sunday and sponsored a program of entertainment for the 125 aged inmates of the home. The entertainment included several musical selections by a group of Antioch young people including Joan Felter, Mary Jean Maplethorpe, Darlene Christensen, Rollie Burnette, Donald Heath, Ralph Trieger and Doris Heber. The youngsters were chaperoned by Mrs. Arthur Trieger and the group had a picnic dinner in a Rockford park.

The Star members had dinner at the Faust hotel.

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

Hitler's Last Stand

Military authorities are said to believe that Hitler has the men and the equipment for one more grand offensive. If that offensive can be beaten, they reason, the Fuehrer will be on the way to eventual defeat and disaster. That is why every effort is now being given to supplying Russia with an ever-increasing stream of the implements of war. Hitler must break Russia if he is to win his global war. The Russians seem completely confident of their power to stop him if they receive adequate equipment.

Stalin has said that American and English help has reached gratifying proportions. This year the destiny of half the world may be decided in the U. S. R. R.

The Fruits of Hoarding

A news dispatch tells of a man who registered for a sugar ration book and reported that he had 15,000 pounds of sugar in his possession. When questioned, he said that he had feared a shortage two years ago and had been accumulating his gigantic stock ever since.

That is a particularly glaring example of the kind of action that, if widely followed even on a small scale, will make an extreme extension of rationing inevitable. In other words, hoarding makes scarcities—and scarcities, in turn, make iron-handed government control unavoidable. Some authorities have said that there would be no need for sugar rationing at this time had not purchases by the public increased to an abnormal level.

American merchants, including chains and independents, have been fighting hoarding. They have been urging the public to buy normally, and to pay no attention to wild rumors which say that practically everything we need will soon be unobtainable. The advice is 100 per cent worthwhile. If all of us follow it, there will be far fewer shortages, and rationing can be held to the minimum.

The American merchant, big or little, is the consumer's best protection. That's true whether the merchant deals in clothing or general merchandise or food or hardware or anything else. The merchant knows conditions. He is in a far better position than the rest of us to anticipate what the future will bring. And when he says, "Don't hoard!" he simply talks common sense.

End Boondoggling Era Now

The House of Representatives recently reduced 1943 non-war appropriation bills almost \$2,000,000,000 below the 1942 totals. That action was characterized by Kenneth L. Pray, Secretary of the Citizens Emergency Committee, as "the most forthright step yet taken by the Federal government to control the impending inflation."

The House cut appropriations for practically all

offices and activities which are not directly connected with the war effort. The money which will be saved is important. And what is far more important, is the fact that the officials who control the nation's purse strings are beginning to realize that we can't pay for the greatest war in history and spend endless billions for non-essentials, without courting disaster.

We hear much these days of reducing purchasing power as one means of preventing inflation. Lavish spending by the Federal government in itself vastly increases purchasing power without a corresponding increase in the production of goods and services. If inflation is to be prevented, the government, no less than industry and individuals, must pull in its belt to the last notch.

The House has made a fine start. Now let it go ahead and effect further economies. There are many notorious examples of glaring waste in governmental affairs. Very large sums of money are being spent on activities which could and should be paid for by private business. The goal must be to cut our government competition with taxpaying private enterprise, and to abandon or defer any and all political projects which are not absolutely essential.

In short, let our public servants practice what they preach to the people. The House has acted at last—and the kind of thinking that made the reductions possible must be encouraged and intensified. The boondoggling era must come to an end.

Super Modernity

When the first alleged "oil shortage" was hulla-ballooed in the East some months ago, the President of the Association of American Railroads said that, in his opinion, the lines could muster sufficient tank cars to carry 200,000 barrels of petroleum and petroleum products a day to the East Coast. A storm of abuse at once descended upon him. The prophets of doom, including some important government officials, said that the railroads couldn't come anywhere near that goal, and that they couldn't carry enough oil to meet even a small part of the need.

Now the actual facts have been published. And they show that the President of the Association was outstandingly modest in his estimates. For the railroads haven't been hauling 200,000 barrels of oil a day to the East Coast. Instead, they have been hauling 600,000 barrels a day—which is three times as much as they at first thought they could handle. And that amounts to 45 per cent of all the oil consumed along the Atlantic seaboard.

Those who are conversant with the history of the American railroad industry won't be particularly astonished by their achievement, spectacular as it is. For the railroads, time and again, have done what their critics said was impossible. Right now they are carrying a larger volume of traffic than they carried in the last war—and they are carrying it without delay, waste, confusion or congestion. There's no transportation bottleneck. No industry is doing a bigger or better job on behalf of the war effort.

If the railroads are permitted to buy the new cars and locomotives they will need as demand for transportation further increases, they will continue to break all records.

HICKORY

Sergeant Harold Edwards from Columbus Flying field, Mississippi was home last week on a ten day furlough.

Robert Vopp from Riverside, visited the E. W. King home on Sunday afternoon.

The Rosecrans school children and the West Newport school children from the fourth graders up, with the two teachers, Mrs. Corris and Miss Evelyn Strahn, hired a bus and took a trip to Chicago last Friday and visited the Field museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beck of Grange Hall road announce the arrival of a baby daughter, "Nancy Sue," born on Thursday, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and Mort Savage spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson and Miss Helen visited the Philip Gould home in Grayslake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George White entertained for dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schenkenberg and four sons and Mrs. Florence Hawkins from Kansasville, Wis., and Mrs. Ethel Kleina, Franksville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Michaels and two daughters from Chicago visited Sunday afternoon and evening at the Gordon Wells home. They also visited their aunt, Mrs. Agnes Stevens.

Warren Edwards and his nephew, Sgt. Harold Edwards, spent Saturday afternoon visiting relatives in Waukegan.

Joe Smith was home a while on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann and family from Lake Villa visited the George White home Sunday evening.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist—W. MacArthur, Pastor Sunday School—10 A. M.

Worship Service—11 A. M.

The official board met Wednesday evening this week with Mrs. Danbe at her home for the final meeting of the church year.

The Junior grades of Sunday school will enjoy a social time at the church on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and good weather is hoped for.

The members of the Women's Society of Christian Service is getting ready a number of children's pajamas and also kit bags for soldiers to be delivered very soon. A group sewed at the home of Mrs. Charles Hamlin Monday afternoon.

Outdoor movie, sponsored by the business men of the village will be shown at the park for the first show of the season on Saturday night, May 23.

Mrs. John Kiffinger spent the past week in the hospital for surgery and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kappeler and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ehrenheim and Miss Dorothy, all of Chicago, were

guests of the Albert Kappeler family on Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Avery, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Pedersen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin attended the Kenosha County R. N. A. convention at Salem, Wis., last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Swanson transacted business in Waukegan on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Swanson, Miss Elsie Swanson, Miss Evelyn Swanson and her fiancé, Mr. Bierstadt of Waukegan and a visiting sailor from Great Lakes were entertained at the Frank Hamlin home Sunday evening.

Leo Buchta is confined to the hospital with a number of injuries suffered when a concrete bench he was moving fell on him.

The next series of anniversary meetings to celebrate 50 years of the Community church at its present location will be held at the church dining room on Friday evening, May 29, and pot luck supper served at 6:30, followed by a program prepared by the research committee and a former pastor as guest speaker. All are welcome and are sure to have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Wallace, who live on a farm south of the village where they have lived the greater part of their life, celebrated fifty years of happy wedded life at their home on Thursday, May 14. They were married May 1, 1892 at Heerenween, Holland, and came to America in April, 1896, settling near Lake Villa, and since 1910 have lived on their present farm. Celebrating with them were Mrs. Wallace's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fish of Livingston, Mont., who were married 25 years ago in June and came east for the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ritta of Grayslake, and one son, Jake Wallace of Lake Villa who arranged the celebration for their parents. Many neighbors, friends and relatives called during the day to extend congratulations to the honored couple.

Mrs. Ben Cribb entertained a number of small children and their mothers at a birthday party at her home last Wednesday afternoon in honor of

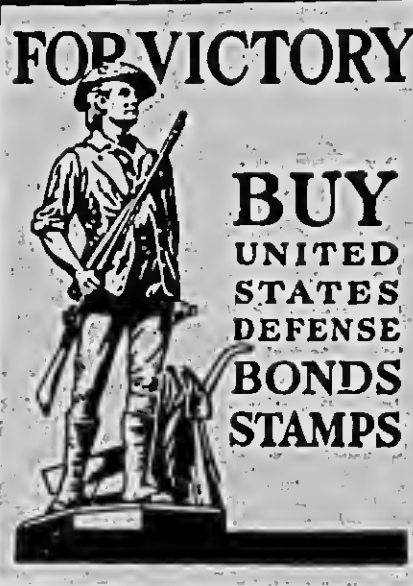
her son, Jay Cribb's third birthday. Out of town guests were Mrs. Irving Christensen of Edgemoor, Mrs. Frank Mueller and Mrs. Gunnar Pearson of Chicago.

Story of Daedalus

The mythological story of Daedalus, who made a pair of wings and flew over the Aegean sea, says that at Gnosus, in Crete, Daedalus, after building a labyrinth for the fabled Minotaur, half-bull and half-human, was imprisoned by King Minos. To escape, he made wings for himself and his son, Icarus, and fastened them on with wax. Daedalus flew safely over the Aegean sea, but Icarus soared too near the sun, the wax melted, and he fell to his death in the Aegean.

Longest Telephone Calls

The longest telephone call within continental United States would be from Eastport, Maine, to Bay, Calif., a distance of 2,910 airline miles. The longest telephone call made from any point in the United States to a point outside the United States would be from Bay, Calif., to Adelaide, Australia, via New York and London, a distance of about 18,000 miles.



Season's Opening Party

at Smith's Slide Inn

Chammel Lake Antioch

Saturday Evening, May 23

You and your friends are welcome

TREVOR

Lee Wilson assisted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilson, in moving from Bassett to near Milwaukee Tuesday.

One Zuhendorf of Woodworth was a caller Tuesday at the Charles Oetting home.

Trevor school closed on Friday with their annual picnic held at Fox River Park last Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Wientner, Chatterfield, Mo., is spending several days with Mrs. Al Mason, Rock Lake.

The officers of Social Center hall held a special meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Lohman, on Wednesday evening to make plans for having war bonds.

Mrs. John Moran and son David, and Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter Elaine, were Kenosha shoppers Monday last.

Mrs. Willis Shoen spent Saturday with her father, Dan Longman.

Mrs. Kenneth Schreck and Mrs. Chappi Parham were Silver Lake callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collins and children, Kenosha, were Trevor callers Saturday.

Mrs. Al M. M. entertained the following ladies at a luncheon Saturday: her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Mason, Mrs. L. E. Blum, Mrs. L. Stettin, Mrs. Ida Gray, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Woorther.

Sunday visitors at the Mason home were their daughters Mrs. Russell and family, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallari, Salem, Saturday evening.

Nick Schumacher, Rice, spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cordin and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Allner, and aunt, Miss Clara Lowe, Chicago.

Week-end guests at the Harry Dexter home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dryden, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hillman, Miss Ida Dexter, Kenneth Clark, Wilmette, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brugh, Camp Lake, were Wednesday callers at the Charles Oetting home.

John Mattis is at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan for treatment.

Andrew Selzer, who is in the navy at Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selzer.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Allen Copper, and Mrs. Joe Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster to Bristol Friday evening, where they attended a card party at the Methodist hall.

Mrs. Minchell, Westbow, Wis., who is visiting her daughters in Chicago, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her husband in Trevor.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Igon Larsen, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Holdrup and children, Huntley, Ill.

Richard Corrin accompanied Harry Lubeno to Racine Monday morning.

SALEM

Mrs. Mary Fleming who has been spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Ed Ebertson of Kenosha, has returned to her home to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher of Chicago spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent Sunday in Milwaukee with their daughter, Mrs. Victor Thierfelder and family, the occasion being the christening of the Thierfelders' infant daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franchy spent the week-end visiting relatives in Delavan.

Mrs. Florence Bloss and Harold McSweeney of Delavan spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and son, and R. Hackbarth called on Mrs. Hackbarth at the Kenosha hospital Sunday afternoon.

Callers at the Byron Patrick home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William

Weight of Tobacco
A hoghead of tobacco usually weighs 1,200 pounds for dark-colored tobacco and 1,000 for light tobacco.

PRICES REDUCED

Old Quaker
5 Year Old Whiskey

NOW \$1.25
A PINT
SAME HIGH QUALITY

Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Year Old. The Old Quaker Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
Professor of Optometry Northern Illinois College, 1931-1941

Wishes to Announce a

CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY 10 A. M. - 9 P. M. WEDNESDAY 10 A. M. - 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Moderate Fees

Post Office Building, Antioch, Ill.

Phone Antioch 409

Res. 218 R 1

Come To Your CHEVROLET DEALER

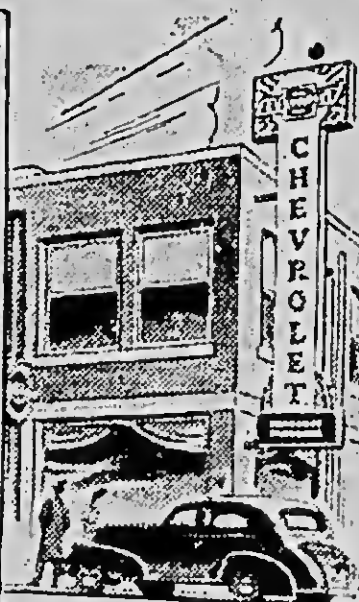
for "Service That Satisfies.. Service That Saves"

TRAINED MECHANICS QUALITY MATERIALS LOW COSTS

It pays to see your Chevrolet dealer for service on any car or truck. . . . Because he is a service specialist who offers you the advantages of trained mechanics, quality materials, low costs. . . . And because, for years, Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of trade-ins and, therefore, the widest experience in servicing all makes and models. . . . Better see your Chevrolet dealer—today!

Original—Outstanding Leader

"CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"



Spring MOTOR TUNE-UP Special

- 1 Test Manifold Vacuum
- 2 Test Compression
- 3 Check and Adjust Spark Plugs
- 4 Check and Set Ignition Breaker Points
- 5 Test Ignition Coil
- 6 Test Condenser
- 7 Clean Fuel Line
- 8 Clean Fuel Pump Bowl
- 9 Adjust Fan Belt
- 10 Check and Adjust Generator Charging Rate
- 11 Set Ignition Timing and Octane Selector
- 12 Clean and Adjust Carburetor
- 13 Check Fuel Pump
- 14 Adjust and Oil Valves
- 15 Thoroughly Clean Engine on Outside
- 16 Check Battery Cables
- 17 Check Battery and Fill with Water
- 18 Road-Test Car for Performance

Replacement parts, if necessary, extra

\$2.25

R & J Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Ill.

NORTH SHORE CEMENT BURIAL VAULT CO.

Located in Kenosha at 4009 57th St., William McQuestion, prop.

The North Shore Cement Burial Vault company is manufacturer and distributor of burial vaults which are waterproof and verminproof and which have been almost universally adopted by the people in this section and are recognized as the proper means of burial. Sold through funeral directors only. Plant open to visitors. Telephone Kenosha 3361.

With the growth of culture in the country more and more attention is paid to the burial and each year the usefulness of North Shore Cement Burial Vault company is more and more recognized.

The North Shore Cement Burial Vault company is manufacturer and distributor of burial vaults which are recognized over the country as the most advanced type of vault of the day. They are made of enduring material. These vaults will defy time and elements and will preserve corpse and vault indefinitely. They will stand all tests and new vaults are tested before they are sold. They are impressively beautiful and are constructed according to the most advanced ideas of modern engineering. When placed under the ground they are sealed and made waterproof and will last throughout the ages.

The sale of these burial vaults is not confined to this immediate section as they have a wide distribution and can be secured from the manufacturer through your undertaker.

From the dawn of civilization varied processes of burial have been used and we find that the most cultured people paid the most attention to seeing when man "went to his long home" he was properly cared for. As early as 3,000 B. C. we find they made vaults of clay, but it was not until the modern invention of durable materials that civilization found processes that would endure to eternity.

In this review of the business of the period, we desire to call to the attention of the people the advantages of these burial vaults and point to the North Shore Cement Burial Vault company as manufacturers who are adding to the culture of the day.

THE ACADEMY BOWLING

Twelve modern alleys. For your practice bowling or inter-city match game visit these alleys, located in Kenosha, Wis., at 509 58th street, phone Kenosha 8931. Your congenial host, W. H. Robinson, the proprietor, always welcomes you.

Located in Kenosha are popular bowling alleys for ladies and gentlemen and one of the leading centers for bowling in this section has 12 modern alleys. Bowling is one of the most pleasurable and healthful of all recreations for men and women, who are here in many special parties. They will help to organize bowling clubs and leagues.

The Academy bowling alleys are a social center of this section that is very popular with the people from all surrounding territory.

Bowling is a game that just about everyone should engage in occasionally, as it offers pleasant recreation combined with healthful exercise as well as practice in precision and the contest of skill that puts one on tip-toe to win. This gives one an incentive that sticks in business and the social world and thus makes its players leaders.

There is nothing better to make you enjoy your sleep and eating than bowling. Make up a party of friends and go down some evening and have a lot of fun.

They have 12 modern alleys where you can play your best. You'll more than enjoy your game in these beautiful, modern and comfortable alleys. Make this your headquarters for you, your friends and your team. The pin service is good and they have balls to suit everyone.

They feature matinee or afternoon bowling for ladies and many ladies find that after an afternoon at the bridge table, or the theatre, it is very pleasant to stop in here and relax their muscles by bowling.

The patronage of this institution includes some of the leading people of this part of the state, who drop in for a social game of bowling, which is distinctly an interesting game, to buy a smoke and talk over the sports and politics of the day.

In making this 1942 Patriotic Review we are glad to recommend the Academy Bowling Alleys to the people, as well as to call to their attention the influence it exerts in the life of the day.

KENOSHA MONUMENT COMPANY

Their cemetery memorials will give you greater mental comfort. Finer granite, newer designs, unexcelled workmanship, low cost.

For the readers of our paper—for Sunday appointments phone Kenosha 2-4504; office phone Kenosha 8023. Located at 5807 13th avenue, Kenosha, Wis., B. Monfils, prop.

A very modern Kenosha institution. Dealers in monuments of granite and

marble. Every grave should have a marker. If you are looking for memorials of any description you should consult this well known firm. This is one of the best regulated institutions in this section.

Here will be found a large selection of finished work ready to letter from which to make your selection at bottom prices. This firm does their own work, selects the best grade of stock and has one of the best equipped shops in this section of the state. Their plant is equipped with the latest inventions for producing work of this kind in the best and most economical manner, enabling them to finish and handle the products at the minimum expense. Lettering and carving are produced by the latest methods, which leave the edges perfectly true without flaws from cutting and which produce lettering of an artistic merit not heretofore attained.

When you want a monument or marker of any kind it will well pay you to drop a card to the Kenosha Monument company and they will be pleased to take the matter up with you.

In this 1942 review we are pleased to call the attention of our readers to this progressive business firm and their up-to-date establishment.

WILLI STERNREICH'S JUNK YARD

100% BOOSTER

It pays you to bring in your waste paper, rags, rubber, scrap iron to this patriotic dealer, located at 6344 31st ave., phone Kenosha 3744.

While they always give courteous and prompt attention to all features of their business, they specialize in the handling of carload lots of scrap iron and metals. They also buy all kinds of used machinery and render a most valuable and essential service that aids in the rebuilding of the community and in the progress and continued development of the surrounding territory.

This firm is rendering a most essential patriotic service to the country that is bringing recognition not only from people of the immediate community that count, but also throughout this section of the state. By the efficient methods upon which they operate they are market centers and therefore are able to pay the highest market prices and you can convert your junk into cash by calling them. Through the progressive efforts of this firm, much of the so-called waste material that heretofore was thrown away, is now turned into ready cash by this firm and they in turn are able to put it on the market at much less expense than the original cost of production, rendering a valuable service to the country in the preservation of its resources during this national crisis.

They have made a host of friends as well as patrons throughout this section and have always been courteous and ready and willing to give the best of service and the highest prices consistent with the conditions of the market and good business.

We are pleased to compliment Mr. Willi Sternreich and assistants on this 1942 review and wish to direct your attention to their depot as one of the important business places of this section, and to its management as among our best citizens.

THE THOMPSON CO.

The Thompson company, manufacturers of concrete blocks—the block with the fully pressed top—true and perfect as cut stone—located at 6620 36th avenue, Kenosha, Wis., phone Kenosha 8046. Nels Thompson, prop.

In the presentation of new ideas in the aid of our building campaign there is no firm that has been of greater help to the public than the Thompson Co.

Their plant is of the latest type with machinery which turns out blocks that are of the most advanced type. They use the best and sharpest of sand, fresh water and have men who understand the mixing, drying and in fact all phases of the business. They are turned out in such quantities at this factory that they are not only able to offer them to the public at reasonable prices on account of mass production, but always have a large supply on hand and thus are able to fill all orders so that there will be no delay encountered in the building operations where they are the furnishers of the blocks.

Farmers should be especially interested in this firm for their products will permit farmers to build better milk houses, barns, chimneys, foundations.

All of their products are highly endorsed by architects, builders and home owners who have used them with success. It is well for any prospective builder to specify their blocks in his construction plans so as to be sure of having blocks that will stand up under all conditions.

When you build with their blocks your insurance is less, your building is fireproof and will last for all time. There is practically no upkeep and thus they are considered the best form of building material of the day.

In making this 1942 Patriotic Review we are glad to compliment the Thompson company upon the part they are playing in the furnishing of blocks that will build homes and buildings that will stand throughout the generations to come and be a monument to their manufacturing ability.

ALSTED MFG. COMPANY

Specializing in the manufacturing of Concrete Tile—also cement blocks, under the able supervision of Mr. Edward P. Alsted, prop., located at Truesdell, Wis., phone Dial 7079.

This company is rapidly becoming one of the leading industrial concerns of this section. Their products find a ready sale due to their high grade materials and reasonable prices.

Their material is in great demand throughout the country and most popular with those farmers who have had a wide experience in the use of their products. The economy and safety of their material are acknowledged facts and need no comment here. Let us add, however, that they are prepared to take care of all demands for tile and blocks.

Though experts in their line, this firm has always been very reasonable in their prices. Special service and comprehensive information will be given customers at all times, whether the request be in person or over the telephone.

In this 1942 Patriotic Review we recommend the Alsted Manufacturing company to all of our readers.

MORRISON'S

Kenosha's only exclusive infants' and children's store from baby to size sixteen, located at 5713 Sixth avenue, phone Kenosha, Wis., 3331, under the able management of Samuel Morrison, the proprietor.

Morrison's Children's shop, located in Kenosha, is one of the modern stores that is meeting the demands of the day and will in the future see greater strides in its business.

Their baby and children's clothing is quite an accommodation to the public as they have a large stock of all kinds of clothing for babies and children. It saves much time to buy these ready-

made and then they are of the very best styles.

They feature complete layettes and offer timely suggestions to young prospective mothers concerning the proper garments for the coming babe. Besides the essentials they have charming little hand embroidered dresses, little bonnets, coats and sweaters.

Morrison's Children's shop is to be congratulated upon its foresight in establishing a store of this character and upon the excellent stock they have selected for the children—boys and girls of this part of the state.

PRESTA STUDIO

Mr. Vincent Presta, prop., conveniently located in the heart of the shopping district for our readers, 614 58th St., phone Dial 5751, Kenosha, Wis. Very moderate prices.

Mothers and Dads... with their "Kiddograph" camera you will get the kind of photographs you have always wanted of your youngsters—taken in the studio or in your home. Ten to 12 proofs given with no extra charge for additional poses.

In the art circles of this section of the state, there is no one who has attained a wider reputation as regards the most modern creations of photography than the Presta Studio of Kenosha. This reputation is not confined to the home city, but extends throughout the adjoining territory for many miles.

They have made an exhaustive study of this interesting and artistic profession and never let an opportunity pass to keep themselves posted to the utmost, being constantly in touch with the leaders in the photographic world of this part of the country. Aside from this, they are fully equipped to carry out all the work that the profession embraces.

In making this review of the onward progress of this section of the state, we desire to compliment them upon

HEALTH C FOR LIFE AMERICAN FOUNDATION

SLEEPING SICKNESS IS DOUBLE MENACE

Only a few years ago it looked as though the entire horse population of this country might be wiped out by dreaded encephalomyelitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness. In one year more than 300,000 head of horses contracted the disease and one out of each four of the sick animals died.

After a year or more of what looked like a losing fight, veterinary scientists discovered an effective vaccine processed from the bodies of unborn chicks, known as "chick embryo" vaccine. Nation-wide use of the vaccine last year cut untold thousands of horses radically curbed the expected summer outbreak. Less than one in each thousand head of vaccinated horses failed to show complete immunity to the disease.

Now it has been discovered that human beings may contract sleeping sickness from the horse strain of virus. Some 500 cases of the human brain sickness traced to this virus occurred last summer. Likewise it has been proved that horses are susceptible to infection and death with the human strain or "Salat Louis type" of sleeping sickness virus. Transmission from horse to human or from human to horse by direct contact is not thought to be the usual way the disease spreads. Both man and horses are believed to be victims of insect vectors, such as mosquitoes, flies, and other biting pests.

No one knows just what the horse or human disease will do this coming summer—but authorities are recommending that all owners have their

horses vaccinated and that they have attained in the art circles and to say that their work will be held by hundreds of families for the future generations to admire.

Presta Studios offer to our readers a real Metropolitan service.

In this 1942 Patriotic Review we recommend the high class services of the Presta Studio to all our readers.

Fort Youth Makes Hash of Hoarded Food
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 20.—When the United States went to war Mrs. William S. Pease, of Detroit, reacted by stockpiling her cellar with a large supply of canned goods.

One day little Seth Lampe, three-year-old son, got loose in cellar and methodically removed the labels from the cans. What became cans of peaches, pears, apples, beans, peas and fruit es became bewildering non-ent-

itled the large chain grocery store Mrs. Lampe bought her supplies there and there was no shortage to prove it presented her a new supply of labeled cans. All that trouble for nothing," said Mrs. Lampe, carefully locking the cellar door.

ing Mother Gives Birth To Fire-Orphaned Baby

BATTLE, A 6½-pound baby boy by Caesarian operation, was sole family survivor of a fire in which his mother received fatal burns and his father and baby brother perished.

Mrs. Florence Mallang, 26 years old, underwent the operation as she lay in her hospital bed and never regained consciousness to learn of child's birth. Latest reports say babe has a chance.

More Coffee Drinkers
Americans drink more coffee than 538 cups per capita, per annum—than any other prepared beverage.

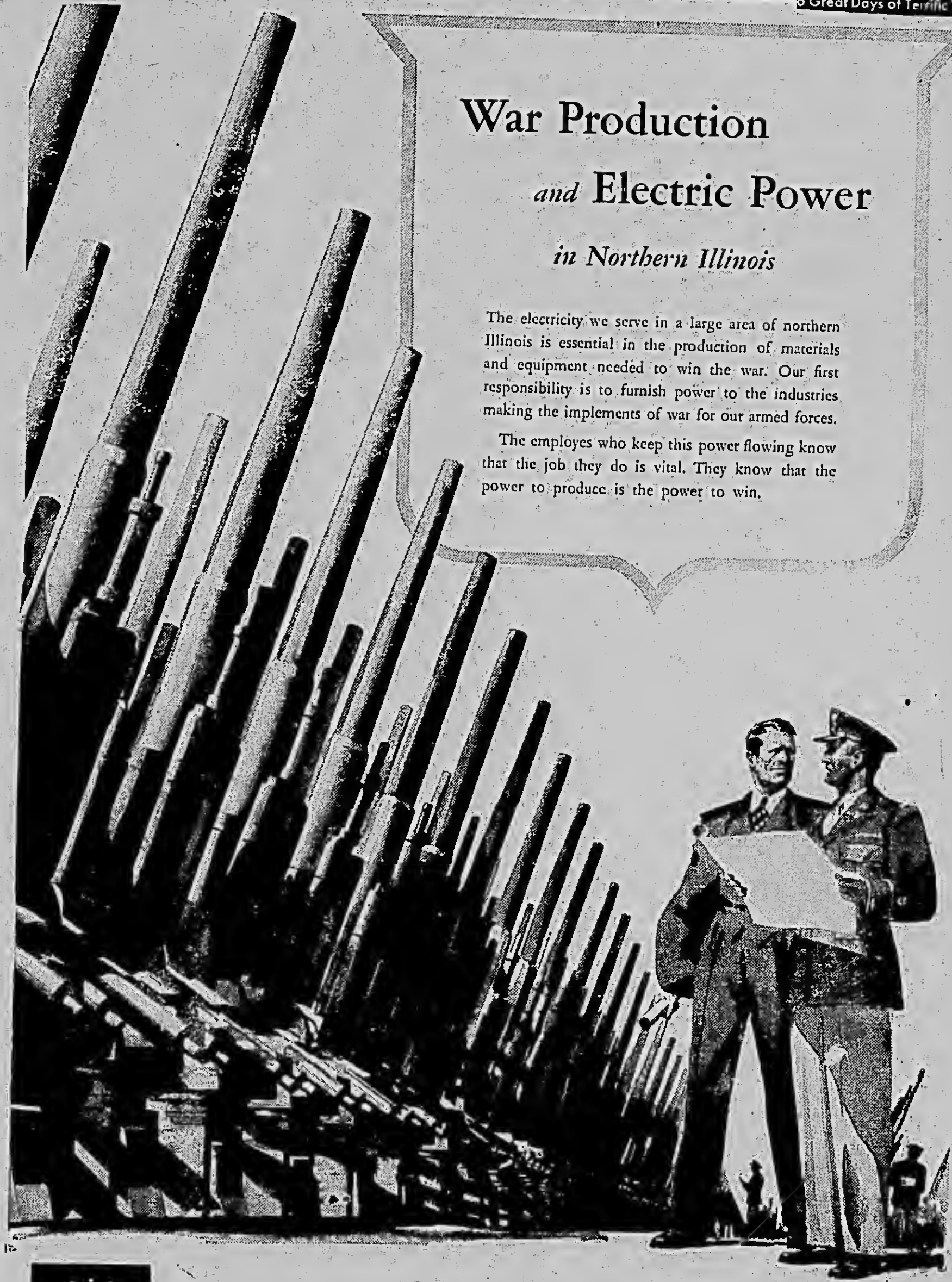
Bridges Across Mississippi
There are 130 bridges across the Mississippi river.

America's Greatest Sporting Event
OLDIER FIELD
AT SUN. MAY 30-31st
Great Days of Terrific Thrills!

War Production and Electric Power in Northern Illinois

The electricity we serve in a large area of northern Illinois is essential in the production of materials and equipment needed to win the war. Our first responsibility is to furnish power to the industries making the implements of war for our armed forces.

The employees who keep this power flowing know that the job they do is vital. They know that the power to produce is the power to win.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

The Antioch EVENTS

Established 18
Subscription — \$1.50
Entered at the Postoffice
Illinois, as second class
All Home Print

THURSDAY, MAY

Hitler's Last S

Military authorities are said to have the men and the equipment for offensive. If that offensive can be the Fuehrer will be on the way to disaster. That is why every effort to supplying Russia with an ever-the implements of war. Hitler mu is to win his global war. The pletely confident of their power receive adequate equipment.

Stalin has said that American a reached gratifying proportions. Th of half the world may be decided in

The Fruits of Ho

A news dispatch tells of a man a sugar ration book and reported t pounds of sugar in his possession. V said that he had feared a shortage had been accumulating his gigantic

That is a particularly glaring e of action that, if widely followed ev will make an extreme extension of r In other words, hoarding makes sca ties, in turn, make iron-handed gover avoidable. Some authorities have sai be no need for sugar rationing at th chases by the public increased to an American merchants, including pendants, have been fighting hor been urging the public to buy norma attention to wild rumors which sa everything we need will soon be moe vice is 100 per cent worthwhile. If there will be far fewer shortages, an held to the minimum.

The American merchant, big or sumer's best protection. That's true chant deals in clothing or general m or hardware or anything else. The conditions. He is in a far better po of us to anticipate what the future when he can "Hill Billy Wedding"

THE DESTINY OF AMERICA

Bahai Radio Talk over WHIP, May 1, 1942

As the war increases in intensity and magnitude, as it spreads steadily over the globe, the thought of everyone turns more and more toward national defense. More and more everything fades into the background, bringing in-to-sharp relief the one all-absorbing goal of facing the imminent peril. Yet in the pressure of the present, it would be folly to ignore the future. This very war is a cruel testimony to the lack of foresight on the part of the nations and the consequent failure to repair the faulty international structure, or, to build a new one.

Today, leading men and women are aware of these past errors and alive to the need for a positive program of regeneration after the war. And though their ideas are vague and their plans at variance and often contradictory, on this they do agree: never again must these tragic and senseless holocausts afflict the earth! In many cases these guides for the future are little more than a yearning, a cry for help in others; they are but a surface remedy for deep-seated ills; and in still others, merely an attempt to extend past failures into the future.

In the midst of this confusion and impotence there is a plan—a God given plan. One upon which a peaceful, an ordered and progressive society can be built.

In the village of Wilmette, Illinois, just north of Chicago, there is a building in the process of construction which has received world-wide recognition not only for its unique architecture but for what it represents. A study of a model of this building years ago caused Sherwin Cody to say: "American will have to pause and study it long enough to find that an artist has wrought into this building the conception of a Religious League of Nations."

This building is the Bahai House of Worship. It is a symbol of the Divine Will which in this NEW DAY will weld all mankind into a great spiritual brotherhood, in which differences of race, nationality, class, and creed will cease to separate men into suspicious warring groups. In the teachings of the founder of the Bahai faith a plan for a future world commonwealth is outlined. The voice of this great seer has said: "Soon will the present-day order be rolled up and a new one spread out in its stead." And this world order is to be based on laws laid down by God and voiced through His chosen instrument for this day.

What kind of a new order can we look for? What place will America have in it?

(To be continued next week)

No Problem of Food

Ants can stand freezing cold and submergence under water for days and can go without food for months, according to an entomologist.

Toast Popular

In a recent survey it was found that the average person consumes between 30 and 40 per cent of his daily bread in the form of toast.

St. Peter's at Rome

St. Peter's at Rome is the largest church edifice on earth. It cost \$80,000,000 and 176 years were spent in its erection. Construction started in 1450 and it was completed in 1620.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions — Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

935 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmet - Salem - Bristol
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor
Wilmet—
9:00 A. M.
9:30 Church School.
Salem—
9:45 A. M.
10:45 Church School
7:00 Epworth League.
Bristol—
11:00 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 5:30 P. M.
at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.
Sunday—
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.

Next Sunday, May 24, 1942, is Pentecost, or Whit-Sunday. It commemorates the coming of the Holy Spirit on the Disciples of Jesus. This year it is also the anniversary of John Wesley's Alders Gate Experience. The sermon subject on this day with its twofold significance, will be, "The Most Wonderful Experience in Human History." Read the story in the first and second chapters of the Acts of the Apostles. May we study it together in the quiet of the sanctuary on this anniversary Sunday?

The annual session of Rock River Conference will meet on Wednesday, June 24, in the first Methodist church, Evanston, Ill., only one month from this memorable Sunday. The annual report of this church must be in before that date. The pastor urges all the members and friends of the church to complete their contribution to the church for this year at once. This is very necessary if we are to meet our financial obligations by the close of the year. Send payments to Mrs. Dorothy Rynyard, financial secretary, to the pastor, or place them on the collection plate at the regular service.
Warren C. Henslee, Pastor.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Whit-Sunday, May 24th
7:40 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Rescue Squad and all my friends for kind assistance during my illness Monday night.
Mrs. Joseph Horton.

Making New Holes

To make a new hole in a sewing machine belt, heat a hot pin very hot and thrust it through the leather. A larger implement can then be used.

Number Racket

The people of this country contribute \$300,000,000 a year to the numbers game. The net profits of the operators aggregate \$75,000,000 annually.

Salt in Grapefruit

If grapefruit is unusually sour, add a pinch of salt. It will surprise you how much the flavor will be meliorated by salt rather than sugar.

Wide Use

Hickory and ash wood from the United States is used in nearly every country in the world for tool handles, in sporting goods, and in automobile manufacture.

96, Auto Driver

J. N. Pride of South Windsor, Maine, passed a stiff examination for an auto driver's license when he was 96 years old.

Not Same Time

Washington clocks were 12 minutes behind New York city clocks which were 11 minutes and 31 seconds behind the clocks of Boston, in 1883.

Most Lethal Weapon

The torpedo is the war's most lethal weapon. It was first demonstrated by Robert Fulton, and it was named after an electric ray fish.

Club Women Enjoy Dinner at Round-up

Thirty members of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club enjoyed a fine dinner and a social hour at cards at the final meeting of the year held Monday evening at the Round-up.

Mrs. Esther Bennett, last year's president, introduced the new president, Miss Marion Johnson, who took charge during the brief business session.

Personals

Mrs. Edmund F. Vos entertained at a luncheon and bridge party at her home on North Main street, Tuesday.

Norman Jedele spent Sunday in St. Louis, Mo., the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Fiegel and family. The Fiegels are the parents of a new daughter, Katherine Ann. Norman's mother, Mrs. S. A. Jedele, who has spent the past three weeks with the Fiegels, accompanied him home Monday.

Big shipment of geraniums, fine stock in blossom—a variety of colors. Pollock's Green house, 811 N. Main St., tel. 37.

Mrs. John Palmer of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaye were callers at the Sol La Plant home Sunday. Dinner guests at the La Plant home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowell and Miss Mildred LaPlant of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothy Heyden and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Roman of Kenosha.

Dorothy Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Giebel, who has been a scarlet fever patient at Lake County hospital for the past three weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoyer Nelson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wrigley of Woodstock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnstable of Chetek, Wis., are visiting relatives and friends in Antioch this week.

Jack Deon and William Gray, Jr., left Tuesday for Marquette, Wis., where they have employment with a construction firm erecting a munitions plant near that city.

Big shipment of geraniums, fine stock in blossom—a variety of colors. Pollock's Green house, 811 N. Main St., tel. 37.

A. T. H. S. JUNIOR CLASS TO ENJOY OUTING

Members of the Antioch Township High school Junior class will hike to Sherwood Park, Lake Villa, Monday for an all-day picnic. A potluck lunch will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strang left Monday morning for a vacation trip to Brookings, S. Dak., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Paul Rockwell returned to their home at Lake Marie last Friday, after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. A. M. Peterson of Indian Point entertained her pinocle club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Augusta Carlson, Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger and Mrs. Della Maas. Mrs. Ida Shumeson won the double pinocle prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter Sunday, leaving in the afternoon for northern Wisconsin, where they expect to spend several weeks.

Robert King and Howard Gaston returned home Tuesday after a few days fishing trip to northern Minnesota and Canada.

Mrs. Herman Rosing was hostess to a number of friends at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party at her home on Victoria street, Friday.

Hearing Inside Head

The katydid and many other insects have ears on their front legs. Fish hear through a long organ which lies just under the skin, and runs along each side from fore to aft. Notice that light colored streak the next time you lift the skin from a cooked fish. Humans can feel low bass tones, or rumbles, on their skin, but human hearing takes place entirely inside the head—the outside projections have nothing to do with hearing. Fish probably do not hear noises but more likely feel them, as we feel the rumble of a low organ pipe on our chest or legs.

Open Them This Way

To open screw-top jars or bottles that stick, tap vigorously all around the edge of cover with handle of a heavy knife.

Poached Eggs

Poached eggs should be cooked in well-salted water. The salt keeps the whites from running and so spoiling the appearance of the eggs.

Solution at Birth

A weak solution of silver nitrate is dropped into a child's eyes immediately after it is born.

Yesterdays

49 YEARS AGO

Week of May 20, 1893

J. C. James, Jr., Dealer in Furniture and Undertaking—adv.

Ten freight cars off the tracks near Grayslake delayed the trains several hours Tuesday night. Three tanks of oil exploded, killing a young Swede who had worked for Frank Huecker, and severely burning Chief Dispatcher Strand, Conductor Palmer, Superintendent Marsh, Chief Dispatcher Bennett and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb spent Friday and Saturday in the city.

At the meeting of the board of trustees Monday evening applications were received from Terrence Brogan and Morley & Van Patten for saloon licenses, being at the rate of \$625 per year for each saloon.

It would be well for some of our citizens to remember that the ordinance placing a license of \$5.00 per year on dice applies to all public places in the village.

To-morrow (Friday) evening will occur Proprietor Wilton's grand May party. The Waukesha orchestra has been secured for the occasion and this will undoubtedly be the most enjoyable dance of the season. Do not fail to attend it, and be sure to bring along your girl. Tickets including dance, supper and care of baggage only \$1.50. Everybody invited.

Small grain is beginning to make a good showing.

12 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cribb and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten called on Mrs. Joseph Van Patten Sunday at the Kenosha hospital.

Robert Mann received a post card from his mother, Mrs. Mary Mann, sent from Washington on Monday. The party of Gold Star mothers of whom Mrs. Mann was one, was given a 30 minute tour of Washington, en route to New York, whence they sailed Wednesday for France.

B. A. Ray attended the birthday party for his daughter, Georgia, in Waukegan, Tuesday night. He was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Anna Kelly.

Miss Esther Stearns who has been visiting friends in Streator, Ill., for the past two weeks, returned to her home Sunday evening.

Howard Gaston, Duane Kennedy, George Wagner and Homer LaPlant motored to Kenosha Saturday evening.

Harry Willett left Saturday for St. Louis, where he will resume his work in the Hoffman school of aviation. His studies there last year were interrupted by illness, and he has been home for several months.

Frank R. King made a quick trip to Chicago on business, Wednesday.

Legion Notes

Final details for the observance of Memorial day in Antioch were arranged Wednesday evening at a meeting of members of the Antioch Post American Legion, and other organizations. The program will be published in the next issue of the News.

One of the best attended meetings of the year was held by the county council at Deerfield Friday evening, at the home of Commander Kapchull of the eighth district. The district comprises 15 well organized Legion posts in Lake county. A number of officers from other districts were present. A plea was put before the members to furnish bugles for the boys at hospital No. 105, Five Points, North Chicago. When a collection for this purpose was taken up \$90.00 was contributed.

Members of Antioch Post No. 748, American Legion, are invited to attend memorial services at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. John L. Horan, post commander, asks that the members of the post take notice of this invitation and attend, if possible.

Closest Nebula

Rushing at the Earth with the speed of 300,000 miles each year—more than three times the distance between the Sun and the Earth—is the closest nebula ever discovered in the history of astronomy. This celestial "missile" was reported by Dr. Paul W. Merrill of Mt. Wilson observatory to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. Three gases common to the Earth—hydrogen, oxygen and helium—have already been discovered in it by the spectroscopic of science and the presence of these vapors raises anew that ever-baffling question of what our world would be like if it passed through one of these astronomical fiery fogs of space.

Vitamin B1 Foods

The following foods furnish vitamin B1 in varying amounts: Four ounces of lean pork, roasted, furnishes approximately four-fifths the amount of vitamin B1 needed daily. One pork chop, braised, furnishes three-fifths; one cup whole wheat flour furnishes about two-fifths.

Approximately three-tenths the amount of B1 needed may be furnished by eating 4 ounces beef liver; 10 oysters; one-half ounce wheat germ; 1 cake compressed yeast. This means—whole grain cereals, enriched flours, meat (particularly lean pork and liver), fruits and vegetables are good sources of vitamin B1.

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The Victoria Beauty Salon

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ALL LINES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

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"HILL BILLY WEDDING"

Sponsored by

American Legion Auxiliary, Richmond, Ill.

—at—

Memorial Hall, Richmond Ill.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 4-5

Adult Ticket - 36c, plus 4c tax

Advance Ticket 30c

Children's Ticket, 20c

Annual Spring Card Party & Dance

TUESDAY, MAY 26

—at—

CHANNEL LAKE SCHOOL

Sponsored by

CHANNEL LAKE COMMUNITY CLUB

Good Orchestra

Donation 35c

Lunch and Prizes

1912 Korf's Sixth Ave., Inc. 1942

30th Anniversary Sale

This event has been planned weeks in advance so that we may bring you the finest fabrics, styles and workmanship obtainable at a large saving.

Hundreds of spring coats and suits - values to \$27.95

priced at
\$15.90

Two Groups of Dresses priced at \$6.00 and \$10.00. Korf's are open Friday night until 9:00 P. M. and Saturday night until 6:30 P. M.

KORF'S Sixth Avenue, Inc.
Kenosha, Wisconsin

LAKE CREST FURNITURE

YOU CAN SEE IT MADE

Living room furniture custom built—you can buy direct from Lake Crest. It is located at Sheridan Road and the State line Route 42. Phone Kenosha 2-5641, and is under the able supervision of A. Jay Freeman, prop.

Reupholstering, rebuilding—antiques restored.

Lake Crest is now showing the most beautiful of the furniture makers' art. A visit to this store will convince you of the wonderful revelations offered to furnish the home complete. There will be found the very newest and most attractive designs of the decorator's art, from the luxurious upholstered furniture to the wonderfully effective wicker for the living room or sun room. Furniture for every taste and every bank account. Dining room suites that are well made and beautifully designed in oak, walnut and mahogany.

We compliment the management of the Lake Crest Furniture company upon the valuable position its home furnishings service occupies in the life of the community through the quality of merchandise offered to the public. We suggest to all the readers of this paper that whenever they need furniture of any description for the home—they pay a visit to this popular store where each piece of merchandise sold carries a guarantee for their service only ends with your satisfaction.

The management is among the most acute merchants in the city or state, and they practice the Golden Rule in all business dealings. The rightness of this business policy was proven by the rapidity of the growth of this establishment for only honest, quality merchandise is sold at the fairest prices. Naturally, many friends have been made and these friends have been consistent boosters for this popular firm.

We recommend this very worthy Furniture House to our readers in this 1942 Business Review.

KENOSHA HOSPITAL

Located at 6308 8th avenue, Kenosha, Wis., phone Kenosha 6131, under a very efficient and patriotic management.

This hospital is one of the most prominent in this part of the state. In a patriotic review of this part of the country there is no institution more worthy of mention than this foremost hospital.

The Kenosha hospital offers the patient quiet and rest combined with every modern method of treatment and diagnosis. Laws of nature and principles of science are co-ordinated in the most effective care of patients.

Their modern building is completely equipped for all kinds of diseases. Special developments in the laboratory and diet kitchen makes sympathetic study and rapid results in treatment possible.

This hospital contains complete operating departments, nursery and examining departments.

The maternity ward is a special feature where the finest care of the mother and baby may be had.

This modern institution contains quarters for the reception of cases requiring personal care and individual study. We are glad to compliment this institution upon its surroundings and their work in the relief of suffering humanity. We judge man's love for God by the way he treats his fellow-men.

It has been built up to its present high standards by the tireless efforts of its efficient staff and the years that have been spent and the results that have been obtained deserve the praise of all.

The hospital has most efficient laboratories and is equipped to take care of out-of-town patients in a most efficient manner.

Another feature of the Kenosha hospital is the complete X-ray department operated and supervised by a specialist who can interpret the negatives with unusual skill.

The Kenosha hospital is a credit to this section of the country and deserves the support and backing of every citizen as they are all patriots and community boosters.

Camera for...enders

Police are training the youth of Norwalk, Conn., to obey traffic rules by taking their pictures, the International City Managers association says. Instead of "getting rough" with a school child seen violating a safety rule or traffic law, the police officer takes out his camera and makes a pictorial record of the infraction. The next week a slide of the photograph is shown at the school safety-talk period. The pictorial records have been found so effective, according to police officials, that lecturing to the students on their violations is unnecessary.

Mineral Wool Insulation

The oldest modern house insulation is mineral wool, which was first made in Wales, England, in 1840. It was brought over to this country in 1867 when it was, even then, used to protect houses against winter cold and summer heat. One of the oldest existing installations of such insulation is the home of Noah Hockman in Salem, Va., which was insulated in 1862. The mineral wool used there is still in perfect condition.

Dry Ice

Dry ice constitutes solidified carbon dioxide.

Burglar Is No Match

For a Firm Woman

HAMDEN, CONN.—Mrs. George Sabletz solved the burglar problem in a few firm words. Finding a strange man in her home she ordered him to leave and then discovered valuables gone.

She caught the stranger again, demanded her valuables. He handed them over, went away.

Falls From Plane, Lands on Rudder

Cadet Flier Says He Really Enjoyed Experience.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—The story of how British Aviation Cadet Derek M. Sharp of Yorkshire, England, fell out of a training plane at 500 feet but caught on the ship's rudder and rode the tail while his instructor brought the craft safely to earth was told recently.

An official release from the United States air corps training school here said Cadet Sharp went through the experience unharmed.

According to the release, the plane was flying at about 500 feet when suddenly the cadet "found himself sitting on thin air." His next impression of the mishap was a severe rap when his head hit the tail and, throwing his arms around the tail with his legs dangling below, he managed to hold on long enough to wiggle himself up onto the elevator surfaces.

The instructor, Jay McCausland, soon discovered by the peculiar behavior of the ship that his passenger was missing, and saw him on the tail. Since Cadet Sharp could not safely parachute from that height, the instructor climbed to 2,500 feet "with extreme difficulty."

"In an attempt to attract the student's attention," the release continued, "McCausland kicked the rudder bars back and forth, and to his surprise felt Sharp take hold of the tail and wiggle it back at him."

"On looking around, McCausland saw that Sharp had straddled the tail and was signaling him with the typically British 'Thumbs Up,' conveying the message that he chose to stay with his instructor and risk the ride down to earth with him." The pilot made a perfect landing. Said Cadet Sharp "I was pretty comfortable and, anyway, I've seen it happen before in England."

Treasure Island Leased

To Navy at Nominal Sum

WASHINGTON.—The navy has leased Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco bay, for a base for fighting men and ships. It was learned.

For a "nominal sum," the island, reclaimed from the sea and estimated to have cost about \$10,000,000, has been turned over to the navy and work has started to make it a base for minor repairs to ships, refueling, etc., for housing crews who will serve on ships being built in the San Francisco area and for the organization of gun crews for armed merchantmen.

Operations of Pan American Air Lines, with its main Pacific terminal on the island, will not be hampered by the naval activity, it was said.

The California legislature has been asked to transfer title of the island to the navy.

Swedish Girl Kicks Rock;

Bares Trace of Silver

STOCKHOLM.—A silver cache enclosed in a small oak casket, containing armlets, neckbands, rings and pins of silver as well as more than 300 Arable coins from the Tenth century, all weighing more than 10 pounds, has been found on the Swedish island of Gotland, in the Baltic sea.

A little girl happened to kick a loose stone and brought the treasure to light. Similar rare finds are made frequently in the historically rich soil of Gotland, the capital of which is Visby. This once proud Hanseatic trading port was one of Europe's most wealthy cities in the Middle Ages, to which were carried riches from the far corners of the globe.

Army Goliath Decides

To Take Own Medicine

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—A Goliath in uniform pondered the changes wrought by America's entry into the war and thundered this challenge to a group of fellow selectees:

"If I hear any one kicking about all this training from now on, I'll push his teeth down his mouth." Then, recalling suddenly that it was he who had grumbled longest and loudest about exercises and drills the big guy boomed:

"And that goes double for me!"

Policeman's Galoshes

Stolen in Court Room

LOUISVILLE.—"I took 'em off when I went to the witness stand to testify and when I came back they were gone."

Thus lamented Patrolman Hughes who lost his galoshes while testifying in police court.

"A thing like that is especially bad when it happens to a policeman and exceptionally bad when it happens to him in police court," Hughes philosophized.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

CHOLERA PREVENTION TO AID WAR EFFORT

During war, lots of valuable hog herds is both a severe financial blow to owners and a waste of public resources. Every pound of pork must be conserved.

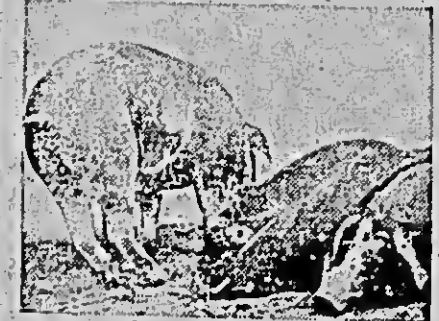
Hog cholera, a totally preventable disease, will levy another 20 to 30 million dollar annual toll within the next few months among farmers who have not taken the precaution to have their herds immunized.

Long known as one of the most contagious, treacherous and fatal of all animal plagues, virus-borne hog cholera strikes without warning at the most unexpected time. Entire herds may die within a few days without a single survivor.

Swine of all ages may contract cholera. The causative virus is so virulent that the amount carried on the feet of a single fly can infect and kill a susceptible pig. The disease runs in cycles. This is a dangerous one, in view of the fact that the number of outbreaks has been increasing for the past five years, with more than 7,000 outbreaks reported during 1941. At least double this number of herds probably suffered losses without being reported to authorities.

Owners too often mistake the first symptoms of cholera for some other trouble such as feeding errors, change of weather, swine flu, etc. Farmers

should watch for such symptoms as: failure to eat, weakness of the legs, tendency to hide under buildings, scours or sudden death of one or more



A typical case of cholera. Note paralysis and prostration.

pigs. Any or all of these suspicious signs should have immediate investigation by a skilled veterinarian. A day or two of neglect may mean disastrous losses.

Cholera can be whipped if a living barrier of properly immunized herds blocks the spread of the virus. This has been proved in countless thousands of farm communities for more than a quarter of a century. Furthermore, immunized hogs bring better prices and can be fed to maximum weight without risk of cholera losses.

This year, especially, it is the wise farmer who calls in his veterinarian and has his pigs properly immunized around weaning time.

Monkeys Behave Like Dictators—And Vice Versa

Scientists Study Conduct of Primates on Island Near Puerto Rico.

SANTIAGO ISLAND, PUERTO RICO.—The human race isn't being very original in its current spasm of wars, aggressions, destruction, persecutions and strutting of dictators.

A complete pattern for all this can be found every day in the week in the colony of 400 monkeys who give this tropical paradise the name of Monkey island. And it's a pattern that goes back thousands of years to monkey forefathers, who swung footloose and free of human influence from prehistoric trees.

Behave Like Monkeys.

The very fact that monkeys behave so much like humans—and vice versa—is one of the underlying reasons for the existence of this colony. A 35-acre spot of land a mile off the southeast coast of Puerto Rico it was established in 1938 by the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of Puerto Rico, affiliated with Columbia university, to supply monkeys for research work.

"Trying to grow anything here is a fruitless effort," M. I. Tomlin, the island boss, says. "The 400 monkeys follow right along behind me and either break off the freshly planted shoots or pick out the seeds and throw them around." "Coco-nuts don't stand a chance of getting any farther than the bud stage," he explains. Just as soon as the palms bear a new growth of buds the monkeys twist them from their stems.

Food Is Imported.

All of which means that every bit of provender must be imported from the mainland. Chief staple is the sweet potato. Feeding is limited to once daily, at eight in the morning. Two hundred pounds of sweet potatoes are prepared every morning by two native boys, who wash, slice and distribute them about the island at feeding stations for each of the six tribes.

Once a week they get 2,000 bananas, and a pill concentrate, "mit," is on the menu thrice weekly. For reasons that have never been determined, the monkey colony has divided itself into six tribes ranging in size from 20 to more than 100. Each band has a leader who wins leadership simply by licking every other male in the group. The tribal chieftain can be recognized because he is the only one in his group who struts with tail in the air. The rest of the males drag their tails on the ground. The chief's tenure of office depends on how long he keeps in good fighting shape.

There are fixed boundaries to each tribe's domain and once these frontiers are violated war breaks out in great fury. The monkeys apparently know these boundaries exist, for peace has prevailed for a long time.

Soybeans for Fiber
Soybeans may provide fiber material for automobile upholstery.

Detroit Youh Makes

Hash of Hoarded Food

DETROIT.—When the United States went to war Mrs. William S. Lampe, of Detroit, reacted by stocking her cellar with a large supply of canned goods.

Then one day little Seth Lampe, her three-year-old son, got loose in the cellar and methodically removed all the labels from the cans. What had been cans of peaches, pears, pineapples, beans, peas and fruit juices became bewildering non-antiques.

"Today the large chain grocery where Mrs. Lampe bought her supply assured her there was no shortage, and to prove it presented her with a new supply of labeled cans. The naked tins went to charity. "All that trouble for nothing," sighed Mrs. Lampe, carefully locking the cellar door.

Dying Mother Gives Birth To Fire-Orphaned Baby

SEATTLE.—A 6½-pound baby boy born by Caesarian operation, was the sole family survivor of a fire in which his mother received fatal burns and his father and baby brother burned to death.

Mrs. Florence Mellang, 26 years old, underwent the operation as she lay dying of her burns and never regained consciousness to learn of the child's birth. Latest reports say the babe has a chance.

More Coffee Drinkers

Americans drink more coffee (about 538 cups per capita, per annum) than any other prepared beverage.

Bridges Across Mississippi

There are 130 bridges across the Mississippi river.

America's Greatest Sporting Event

SOLDIER FIELD

SAT.-SUN. MAY 30-31st

Two Great Days of Terrific Thrills!

500-LAP

Auto Races

WILSON SHAW—MAGNET RACE—EMIL ANDERIS

BIG CARS—MIDGET CARS

MOTORCYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

CONGRESS OF DAREDEVILS

Temple Motor Machines in Successful Shows

JACK CEMPEY—JIM MANASSA MAGNET TIMES

IN INDIANAPOLIS RACES THIS YEAR

Secure them at the half mile on far back at

SOLDIER FIELD CHICAGO

Time Trials of 1/2 mile. Trials open at 12:30

Sat. & Sun. May 30-31

Buy Your Tickets at Leggett's, 1001 State

15,000 Seats 55c. Others at 75c. \$1. \$1.50

Adult, Women, Kids, Boys, Boys, Boys, Boys

S. B. Nelson

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Cottages - Homes

Several good home-site lots in the Village of Antioch \$250.00 and up

RESIDENCE 117-M

Telephones

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SAVE Tires - Time

Farm Pick-up on Milk 5c per cwt.

By Established Grade A Dairy

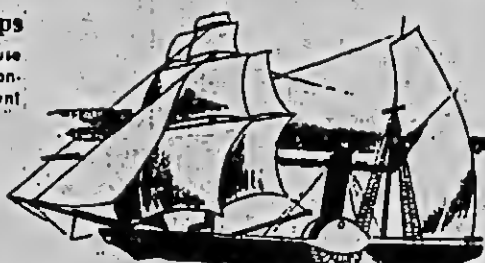
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Antioch, Ill.

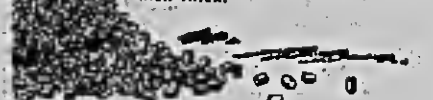
4 STEEL FACTS in one minute

Mexico Owned First Iron Warships

The first iron-sided vessels built for naval use were the paddleships, Guadalupe and Montezuma, built for the Mexican Government in 1842 in London.

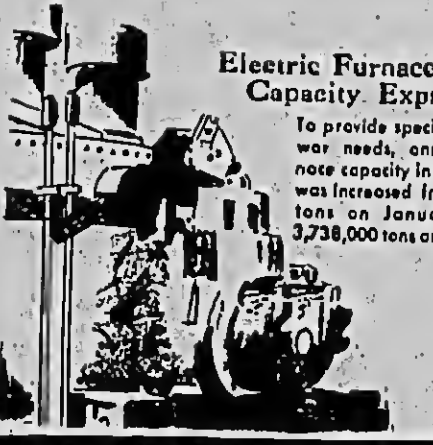


Tin Coatings from 5000 Cans—One Inch
If the tin coatings could be stripped from 5,000 steel cans, they would make a pile only one inch thick.



A Steel That Is Not Magnetic

A magnet will lift a piece of ordinary carbon steel, but has no effect on chromium-nickel stainless steel, which is non-magnetic.



Electric Furnace Capacity Expanded

To provide special alloy steels for war needs, annual electric furnace capacity in the United States was increased from 1,491,000 net tons on January 1, 1938 to 3,738,000 tons on January 1, 1942.

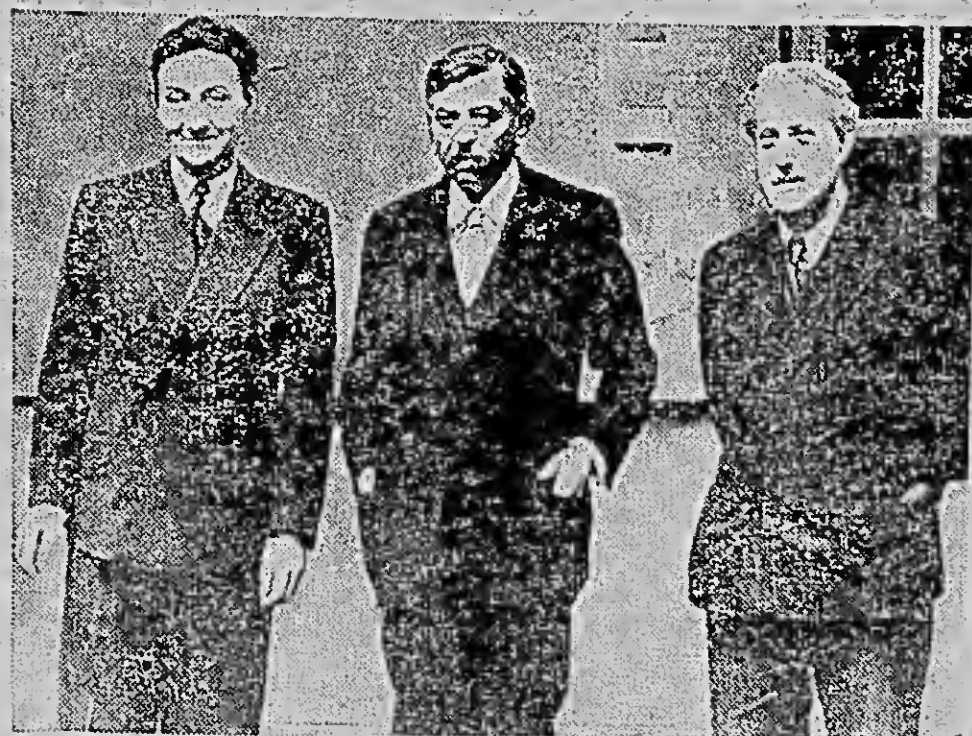


OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviets Break Nazi Lines at Kharkov To Relieve Pressure on Kerch Front; U. S. Army Takes Over All Air Lines; Lower Wage Brackets Face Income Tax

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Pierre Laval's position grew more difficult as the United States in practical effect ceased to recognize Vichy control over Martinique and other French possessions in the Western Hemisphere. Immobilelization of French warships at Martinique followed conferences between American representatives and the resident French high commissioner. Above (center) is shown Laval with M. Cathala, (left) his minister of finance and M. Paul Marion, secretary of state.

AIRLINERS: Will Fly for U. S.

The war department's action in taking over the \$100,000,000 commercial aviation industry emphasized again the United Nations' conviction that air power will be the determining factor in winning the war.

In a drastic order authorized by President Roosevelt, the army curtailed private aviation, requisitioned 35 of the nation's 250 palatial airliners for immediate military service and directed that 70 more be converted by the 17 airlines themselves into cargo carriers.

Virtual elimination of night flying was forecast in the new order. A change in air routes and the closing of many commercial airports for the war's duration was indicated.

Employees of the airlines including 2,200 pilots and 19,931 other personnel were given their choice of joining up with the air corps or the ferry command or remaining with war department-operated lines.

The war department's action followed the recent requisitioning of 22 airliners for service in the Near East and Far East.

AXIS SUBS: Inland Attacks

When an Axis submarine slipped through the net of Canada's coastal defenses, to torpedo and sink two ships in the St. Lawrence river, it marked the first time in history an enemy undersea craft had penetrated North America's inland waterways.

Increasing boldness of U-boat warfare all along the Atlantic seaboard was indicated by the sinking of seven additional United Nations' merchantmen in American waters. At the same time an enemy mine was discovered near the Florida coast.

Exact location of the U-boat attack in the St. Lawrence was not disclosed in the Canadian communiqué, nor were the names of the freighters sunk. That the same submarine was responsible for both sinkings was indicated by the fact that they both occurred "in the same general locality and at the same general time."

The St. Lawrence river is navigable to ocean-going vessels between its mouth and the city of Quebec, 500 miles upstream. The communiqué noted that both ships were sunk in the river and not in the gulf outside.

TIRES: U. S. Wants Them

Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, revealed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had made available \$150,000,000 for the purchase by the government of new and used tires and tubes now in the hands of civilians.

County, district and boards of the Office of Price Administration and RFE agencies will be responsible for administering the plan. Mr. Jones declared. A voluntary system of tire purchasing will be tried out first. Should this fail, commandeering of civilian tires looked like the next step.

Coincident with the Jones announcement came a pessimistic report on the nation's rubber situation issued by the Office of Emergency Management. This report entitled "The Truth About Rubber" stated that U. S. production of synthetic rubber this year "may reach 28,000 tons," and "cannot be expected to be much more than 350,000 tons" in 1943.

Only by "slapping the Japs back in their islands" will the American people regain all the rubber they need, and return to prewar use, the report concludes.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Nazis Seek Oil

With the rich oil fields of the Caucasus as the prize, Nazi and Russian Red army fighters locked forces in a combat which before the summer's end may determine the war's outcome.

Principal theater of the Nazis' newest conquest effort was the Kerch peninsula, gateway to the Soviet's farflung oil possessions.

While the Russians admitted that a German break into the Kerch defenses had caused a withdrawal to new positions, the Soviet communiqués reported that the new line was being held in good order and that a heavy toll was being taken of the attackers.

Balancing this news was a report that Marshal Semenov Timoshenko's armies further north had broken through the first German defense lines around the industrial city of Kharkov and were preparing for an invasion of the city itself. Success of the Kharkov offensive would mean that the German move toward the Caucasus would be forestalled.

Regarded as a grand dress rehearsal for the major Nazi spring offensive when drier ground permits greater movement, the present battles offered a test of the best arms which Axis and the United Nations could muster. German air concentrations were reported the heaviest of any used thus far in World War No. 2. Russian mechanical equipment included triple-turret American tanks and the latest design planes.

INCOME TAXES: More Will Pay

Prospects that a single person making as little as \$9.62 weekly and a childless married couple whose income is \$23.69 a week or more will have to file income tax returns were seen in the action of the house ways and means committee in voting to lower the exemptions for married persons to \$1,200 a year from the present \$1,500 and for single persons to \$500 from \$750. Allowances for children and other dependents would be left at \$900.

More than 4,000,000 persons, it was estimated, would be added to the present fold of 17,000,000 Americans who file income tax returns.

Taxpayers could take comfort from the fact that the committee voted to retain the present 10 per cent earned income credit for earned income up to \$14,000 a year. For example, a person earning \$1,200 a year is permitted to deduct \$120 from the amount which would otherwise be subject to the normal tax provision, provided his income is derived from wages or salaries.

MARTINIQUE: Warships Immobilized

As French warships at Martinique were being immobilized, the United States came closer to its goal of completely neutralizing French possessions in the Caribbean sea.

While Vichy France had issued a note covering the situation, American representatives indicated they were "doing business" with Adm. Georges Robert, high commissioner of the French West Indies.

SHIP BUILDING: Good News Ahead

"All around the clock, seven days a week" is the rate at which Uncle Sam's ship production machine is being utilized, was disclosed by War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land.

Good news for the future was held forth in the admiral's statement that the nation's shipyards will turn out 15,000,000 tons of new vessels annually after 1943 and will continue that pace "as long as necessary."

PETTICOAT ARMY: To Serve Overseas

Enlistment of 150,000 American women between the ages of 21 and 44 for non-combatant service with the regular army anywhere in the world was authorized when the senate passed a bill creating the women's auxiliary army corps. The house had previously approved the measure.

The corps will be uniformed. Pay in the ranks will be \$21 the first four months and \$30 from then on. Members of the corps must be in good health, unimpeachable character and have no dependents. A WAAC company, according to present plans, will comprise 250 women and four officers.

It was intimated that the first task of the corps would be in the aircraft warning services. Some of the duties would include jobs as clerks, teletype operators, switchboard, telegraph or telephone operators and messengers.

Duties in other branches of the service would include pharmacists, dietitians, hostesses, laboratory assistants, laundry workers and stewards.

GAS WARFARE: Fresh Warning

Following Prime Minister Churchill's warning to the Axis on gas warfare came a further assertion that Britain was better equipped than Germany for this type of combat.

A report by the chemical expert of the ministry of economic warfare pointed out that gasproof shelter accommodations were available for only 40 per cent of the population of big German cities. Nazi precautions have concentrated on large-scale shelters rather than on individual protection, as in Britain. Only a portion of the German people own gas masks, the report stated, while in Britain all the people possess them.

The British expert declared that Italy's situation is even worse than Germany's.

POPE PIUS: Pleads for Peace

The voice of Pope Pius was raised in an appeal to the world's leaders to conclude a peace "on principle of justice and moderation, even if it does not seem to correspond to aspirations." The pontiff, however,



POPE PIUS
"Peace with Justice"

acknowledged that "there is no immediate hope of peace."

Addressing the world by radio on the 25th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop, the pope said:

"We well know how in the state of things today there would be little probability of success in formulating detailed proposals for a just and honorable peace. But we make this appeal today with greater insistence in view of the menace of greater destructive weapons."

The pope then urged statesmen to miss no opportunity to make a "peace of justice and moderation."

AUSTRALIA: Plane, Strafe Japs

New Allied blows against Ambon, former Dutch naval base, and Rabaul, New Britain, gave strength to warnings by United Nations leaders that the battle of the Coral sea has not brought an end to the peril facing Australia. The assaults upon Japanese bases to the north were intended as at least partial insurance against all-out invasion.

Warships and transports were reported at these bases, waiting the arrival of sea-borne plane reinforcements before moving into the Coral sea area for a rendezvous with the invasion ships scattered by recent American sea victories.

Harassing air attacks by Allied bombers on both the east and west flanks of the Jap invasion bases sank and damaged enemy merchantmen, set fire to docks and destroyed planes in Jap-held airbases.

MISCELLANY:

New York: Uncle Sam is searching for scenic pictures taken abroad by amateurs, according to the Amateur Cinema league, which announced that it had been authorized to distribute through camera dealers and clubs 60,000 questionnaires throughout the nation, requesting that all personally made motion pictures and transparencies be made available to the government.

VILLAGE TREASURER'S STATEMENT

Office of Village Treasurer, Antioch, Illinois
The following is a statement by Vera L. Rentner, Village Treasurer of the Village of Antioch, in the County and State aforesaid of the amount of Public Funds received and disbursed by her during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1942, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purpose expended, during the aforesaid fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Vera L. Rentner, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by her subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, and the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended as set forth in said statement.

(Signed) VERA L. RENTNER
Treasurer of Village of Antioch.

State of Illinois ss.
County of Lake ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of May, A. D. 1942.
(SEAL)
Grace Drom
Notary Public.

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH CASH RECEIPTS

Period, May 1, 1941, to April 30, 1942

Source	Amount
County Treasurer, 1940 and Previous Taxes	\$ 6,593.78
Village Clerk, Licenses and Permits	4,500.55
Village Clerk, Water Rents, Misc.	5,823.81
Various Insurance Co.'s, Fire Dept. Tax	373.47
Kentel Fire Equipment	800.00
First Fire Prevention District, Services	275.09
Antioch Rescue Squad Insurance—Advanced	150.00
Blue Prints	1.50
Transfers: Refund Road & Bridge from Motor Fuel Tax	36.50
General Fund to Firemen Fund	249.38
Firemen Fund to Hotel Fund	350.00
Firemen Fund to General Fund	55.00
Water & Sewer to Road & Bridge	250.00
Cash Balance as of April 30, 1941	\$19,458.99
Receipts	\$ 25,733.80
	\$19,458.99
Disbursements	\$22,032.79
	\$19,653.71
Cash Balance as of April 30, 1942	\$ 2,379.68

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH CASH DISBURSEMENTS

Period May 1, 1941 to April 30, 1942

GENERAL:	Amount
For Purpose Expended	
President and Board of Trustees, Salaries	\$ 772.00
Attorney, Legal Expenses	179.45
Auditor, Auditing	125.00
Printing Ordinances, Reports, Supplies, Misc.	387.80
Village Treas., Sal. Salary 40, R. E. Barnstable	103.04
Village Treas., Part Salary 41, Vera L. Rentner	100.00
Village Clerk, Salary	400.00
Mr. Thieman, Petersen, & Burnette, Salaries	1,380.00
Medical Services	31.00
Municipal League Dues, and other expenses	187.30
Supplies	475.05
Adding Machine	45.00
Safety Deposit Box Rent	3.33
Telephone Service	20.08
Furnace—Village Hall	186.20
Refund on Licenses—C. R. Keulman and A. Dibbld	200.00
Defense Bonds—(Hotel Fund)	740.00
Transfers: General Fund to Firemen Fund	249.38
Firemen Fund to Hotel Fund	350.00
Firemen Fund to General Fund	55.00
Water Fund to Road & Bridge Fund	250.00
	\$ 6,240.29

FIRE DEPARTMENT:	Amount
Services	\$ 694.17
Rental—Fire Equipment	400.00
Buses	21.20
Insurance	261.95
Supplies	228.96
Gas, Oil and Repairs	149.01
Defense Bonds	666.09
	\$ 2,421.29

HIGHWAYS:	Amount
Street Lighting and Supplies	\$ 1,817.21
Labor	313.72
Mr. Thieman, Petersen, and Burnette, Salaries	750.00
Black Top, Oil, and Gravel	551.65
Village Trucks—Insurance and Workmen's Compensation	190.95
Special Police Duty	81.66
Gas, Oil, Repairs—Village Trucks	391.71
	\$ 4,096.24

PARKS:	Amount
Labor	\$ 33.00
Power Mower	150.00
Repairs on Mower	16.75
Supplies	28.99
Spruce Trees—Parkway Avenue	118.00
	\$ 346.74

WATER AND SEWER:	Amount
Labor	\$ 378.23
Supplies—Lead Pipe, etc.	1,585.15
Mr. Thieman, Petersen, and Burnette, Salaries	950.00
Electric Power	662.41
Material for Garage Roof	60.17
Postage and Express	24.11
Defense Bonds	1,258.00
	\$ 4,918.07

RESCUE SQUAD:	Amount
Insurance	\$ 231.90
Gas, Oil, Repairs	68.64
Supplies	38.04
	\$ 338.58

BONDS AND INTEREST:	Amount
Bonds and Coupons	\$ 1,292.50
	\$ 1,292.50

MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND:	Amount
Period, May 1, 1941, to April 30, 1942	\$19,653.71

CASH RECEIPTS:	Amount
State of Illinois, Department of Finance	\$374.32
CASH DISBURSEMENTS:	Amount
S. E. Burnette Labor	\$ 70.50
Refund to Road and Bridge	36.50
Antioch Lumber & Coal Company—Material	28.00
Liberty Oil Company	300.00
Cash Balance as of May 1, 1941	\$495.00
Receipts	\$120.58
	\$374.32
Disbursements	\$495.00
Cash Balance as of April 30, 1942	\$0.00

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	Amount
Period, May 1, 1941 to April 30, 1942	
Source	Amount
Cash Balance as of April 30, 1941	\$ 787.42
Village Collector—Installments and Interest	62.25
Commission on Collections	\$1,349.67
	45.96
Cash Balance as of April 30, 1942	\$1,463.71

Remember Bataan	MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds	STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

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FARM TOPICS

EDUCATORS HELP ON MACHINE CARE

Youths Shown Best Care of Farm Equipment.

By DR. A. K. GETMAN
(Chief of Agricultural Educational Bureau, New York State College of Agriculture.)

The training of rural youth in high schools and institutes throughout the states meshes with the states' programs of farm machinery repair and adjustment, in which repair clinics, tractor tune-ups, and field adjustment meetings for adults are planned during 1942.

Since "victory in arms needs machines on farms," teachers of vocational agriculture in high schools, heads of departments of farm mechanics at technical institutes, and all school executives have been urged to co-operate with county agents and manufacturing agencies in the program under the general guidance of county agricultural defense committees.

A critical situation is ahead in maintaining and increasing American food production, and the current need is to put farm equipment in the best possible condition. It is imperative, he said, to use the present shop facilities and personnel to the utmost, and that all available public and private resources act together.

School garages, or similar buildings, it is pointed out, would make ideal places for farmers to bring their machinery for community repair clinics under engineers trained and employed by the state colleges of agriculture.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Grape Refuse Salvage

Almost every state has commercial vineyards. California raises wine, raisin and table grapes or about 85 per cent of the total. Eastern grapes are grown for juice, wine and fresh market. Since imported French wines have been cut off by the war, this may increase the demand for domestic wines pressed in California, New York and Ohio.

At present, grape pomace left from winemaking is a waste material. Research is under way to find economical methods to recover crude tannins from which come tartaric acid used in the manufacture of baking powder.

Raisin seeds were once a waste product. Now a California manufacturer is distilling raisin seed oil to use as a coating to prevent packaged raisins from sticking together. The oil offers a promising base for cosmetics since it contains better than average quantities of vitamin E. So far, it has not been economically practicable to utilize waste grape seeds from wineries in the East, because of the cost of transportation.

The thrifty French have developed new outlets for their grape crop under the stress of war time. Since the start of hostilities they have been contributing to wartime fuel, which is a mixture of gasoline and grape alcohol made by distilling grape skins after the juice is pressed out.

Soap, hard to obtain because of the dearth of fats, is being made from oil crushed from grape seeds, once discarded in the wine making process. Tons of natural sugar are being retrieved when fresh sweet grapejuice is boiled down. Many of these products could not be economically produced if other products were available, but are worth doing in war time.

Agricultural News

To make farm machinery last longer: (1) store machinery under cover, (2) repair if necessary and order repair parts now, and (3) clean machine thoroughly.

In feeding a dairy cow, a good rule is to give her as much grain, in addition to roughage, as is needed to maintain daily milk production and good body condition.

An increase of 82 per cent over the previous year in electricity delivered to consumers is shown in a report of REA-financed power systems for the last fiscal year.

Prospects of a higher average level of consumer purchasing power in 1942 means more income for vegetable producers in general, reports the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

Soybean wool, used in making plaster fiber panels and upholstery padding in automobiles, may increase the demand for soybeans, a crop of growing importance in the South. Your local county agent will have information on soybeans.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD E. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THURSDAY: THE LAST DAY WITH THE DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:14-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—Luke 22:19.

The last day! How quickly it comes, and how fleeting yet meaningful its moments.

We do not know what our Lord did on Wednesday of Passion Week. In all probability He remained in Bethany to rest in fellowship with His friends. Surely He needed that day of quiet, for that which had gone before, difficult and strenuous as it had been, was as nothing to that which lay before Him.

Late on Thursday He and His disciples came to the upper room, where Peter and John had already made preparation for the observance of the Passover (Luke 22:8). This feast had since that great and awful night of Israel's redemption out of Egypt's bondage pointed forward to the Christ and to His cross as the fulfillment of the type of redemption by the shedding of blood. But now the hour had come for Him to give Himself in that death, and so He set aside the Passover (because it has been fulfilled) to establish the great Christian feast of remembrance—the Lord's table, which now shows forth His death till He come.

I. The Final Passover (vv. 14-18). Our Lord looked forward with intense desire to the Passover which He now observed with His disciples, for it was the last celebration of that feast recognized by God. All that it had foreshadowed of deliverance and hope was fulfilled in Him who now sat at the table. He had moved forward with resolute purpose to this day when His mission on earth was to be accomplished; and He was to become the Christian's Passover lamb (1 Cor. 5:7).

The fact that He had looked forward to it with desire does not minimize the deep darkness of either Gethsemane or Calvary. Remember that, when in the garden He faced that hour and thought of the possibility of the cup being taken from Him, He said to the Father, "Not what I will, but what thou wilt." Praying concerning the same matter (in John 12:27) He said, "Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour; but for this cause came I unto this hour."

II. The First Communion (vv. 19, 20).

Taking the unleavened bread and the unforned wine of the Passover which had just been observed, Jesus established a new feast, the Christian feast of remembrance, which we call communion or the Lord's table.

His words are significant, "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till He come" (1 Cor. 11:26). At the Lord's table His followers find spiritual strength in recalling His death for them, but they also find joy as they remember that He is to come again. They thus testify to the world that they believe and cherish these truths.

This feast is rightly called "communion," for down through the ages and until He does come the saints of God have at His table sweet communion with Him and with one another. Let us not neglect it!

Our Lord also spoke of the cup as "my blood of the new testament." The word "testament" means covenant. The Lord's table therefore speaks of our allegiance to Him, of our loyalty to our Lord, and our devotion to His service. That is why the Christian Church speaks of communion as a sacrament, a word from the Latin sacramentum, meaning oath, and essentially an oath of allegiance.

III. The Folly of the Disciples (vv. 21-30).

Someone may say, "That point does not belong with the other two. Both the Passover and the Lord's Supper are for the joyful remembrance of deliverance and redemption." The objection is well taken except for one thing—we are dealing with human beings as they are, not as they should be and could be by the grace of God.

Here in the inner circle of the twelve there was one traitor. It seems impossible, but apparently Judas had maintained such outward conduct as to turn no suspicion in his direction, even though all along he had in his heart the blackest of treachery against his Lord. A sad and soul-searching fact is here revealed, that it is possible for one to make a high profession of faith in Christ and even so to live as to give no cause for criticism, and yet to be unregenerate and in fact the enemy of Christ.

What about the strife regarding position? Shameful as we agree that it was, it still goes on in the church. Not even the remembrance of our Lord's death and the reminder that He is coming again is enough to keep men from wanting to be greatest.

Tries to Get Doctor, Lands in Hospital

WAYNESBURG, PA. — Franklin Hart couldn't get his car started to take his four-year-old son to a doctor, so he decided to push it with a tractor.

The tractor kicked when he tried to crank it.

Hart went to the hospital with a broken arm. His son recovered without medical attention.

'Honor Camps' for Prisoners Tried

Experiment Proves Success in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C. — More than 1,000 North Carolina prisoners—murderers, rapists, thieves and forgers—have given their word during the last eight months that they won't escape from prison.

All but seven have kept that promise.

This record has been established although the men haven't been guarded, and every one of them has had hundreds of opportunities to escape.

At present there are seven "on-your-honor" camps in North Carolina, housing a total of 500 convicts. The seven institutions also have about 500 alumni, who have either served out their sentences or received paroles.

The honor prisoners work on the roads just like the state's 8,550 other convicts. Their meals and accommodations are no better than those of the men in other camps.

But there's one big difference. The honor men don't live under a gun. The seven camps aren't even locked. When the prisoners go to work, they are not accompanied by guards—their only supervision comes from an unarmed highway construction foreman. Only three penal employees are assigned to each camp—a superintendent, a night watchman, and a steward.

Unlike other North Carolina convicts, the honor boys have yard privileges at all times during the day. Whenever they're not working, they're allowed to play games or just take it easy in the sun.

The honor system plan is still in the experimental stage, and many more camps will be established.

One Bicycle Takes Three Boys Quite a Distance

WETUMKA, OKLA. — Three Wetumka youngsters have just figured out that they pedaled a bicycle a total of 18 miles two days a week last summer to go swimming in a pond only three miles from their homes.

The problem: The boys were 8, 10 and 12 years of age. All wanted to go swimming, but only the eight-year-old had a bicycle.

The 10-year-old pedaled the first half mile of the three-mile trip with the eight-year-old on the handlebars. Then while the 10-year-old rested, the eight-year-old pedaled the bike back to the starting place. Here the 12-year-old took over, with the eight-year-old resting on the handlebars. At the half-mile point the 10-year-old pedaled again for another half mile—and so on, with the smaller boy making the return trips and the older boys doing the hauling.

Since each half mile was covered three times, the boys covered 18 miles on the round trip.

Trapped for Month, Pup Rescued by Searchers

SEATTLE, WASH. — After spending 25 days trapped in an old well, Tuffy, a setter pup, was rescued by a searching party led by his mother.

The frantic barking of the mother, Gypsy, led Frank Nicholson, owner of the dogs, to the well. From the depths he heard the weak answering whine of Tuffy.

Neighbors immediately organized a rescue party, obtained a long ladder, and brought the puppy to the surface. Because Tuffy had been in the well for nearly a month without food or water, except for a little rain he was exhausted and emaciated.

His first meal, on the advice of veterinarians, consisted only of a little warm goat's milk.

Tuffy was extremely fat at the time of his disappearance and this was credited with saving his life. Nicholson estimated that the little dog lost about a third of his body weight during the ordeal.

Briton's Last Dive Kills 60 Japanese Invaders

LONDON. — A British pilot's suicide dive into a Japanese landing craft, killing all the 60 Japanese aboard, was reported by the air ministry's news service which said the incident occurred during early Japanese landings at Kota Bharu, in extreme northeastern Malaya near the Thailand frontier.

The British plane was damaged, the account said, and the pilot deliberately turned and dived it into one of the landing craft.

"His courageous sacrifice must have impressed Japanese onlookers," the news service said.

It asserted the true story came from "unbiased Japanese sources, and is unusually interesting in the light of many false Japanese propaganda stories of fanatical bravery in Japanese forces."

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. John Hazelman and daughters and Mrs. Millie Darby of Kenosha were Sunday afternoon guests at the Fred Albrecht home.

Mrs. Laura Pastell and daughters of Waltham Harbor were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher. On Sunday evening the H. Sarbackers visited Mr. and Mrs. John R. West at Zion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers and friends of Kenosha and Viola Olsen of Zion were Sunday afternoon callers at the H. Sarbacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger, Hales Corners, visited the former's mother, Mrs. John Gauger, Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Dohy and son, Gene, of McHenry, were Saturday guests at the Carey home. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan of Oak Park called on Misses Grace and Erminie Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hahn, Kenosha, were Wilmot visitors Sunday.

Frank Jaeger spent the week-end in Milwaukee with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaeger. On Sunday the parents motored to Wilmot with their son, returning to Milwaukee in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rauen and children, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Madden and daughters, Kenosha, Viola Olsen, Zion, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long and daughter, were Sunday guests at the Fred Madden home.

The Misses Grace and Erminie Carey spent one day the latter part of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roberts of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Herman Haselmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Demith and the latter's mother of Berwyn, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kriska, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, Oak Park, were the week-end guests at the Harry McDougall home.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and children were Sunday guests at the home of the former's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Otto, at Wauwatosa.

Ralph Stuebs of Keweenaw, Wis., spent the week-end with his sister and family, the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

Mrs. Harry McDougall, Mrs. Lyle McDougall and Miss Anna Mae Shortliff, spent the day Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Burroughs spent one day the latter part of the week visiting Mrs. Ray Burton at Bassett.

Mrs. Otto Vogel and daughter, Ruth, and sisters, Mary and Helen Christ of Slades Corners, spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

On Sunday, May 24, Pentecostal services will be held at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church as follows:

Sunday School, 8:45 A. M.; English Worship, 9:30 A. M.; and Worship in German at 10:45 A. M.

The Lutheran Southern Pastoral conference will meet and confer for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and 27, at Wilmot. On Tuesday evening, May 26, worship will be held at the Peace Lutheran church at 7:45 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, Jr., and children returned to their home in Chicago Monday, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rausch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger of Hales Corners called on the former's mother, Mrs. John Gauger, one evening recently.

Miss Natalie Stone of Kenosha is spending several weeks this summer with the John Blackman family.

Guests over the week-end at the John Blackman home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb and son, Robert, and Floyd Rasmussen of Kenosha. Miss Jane Fredeson, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan and Howard Sark of Richmond, Dr. E. Halloway, wife and children, Evanston, and Dr. R. H. Sykes and son of Golf, Ill.

The Wilmot Mother's club picnic committee met at the home of the president, Mrs. William Wertz, to make final arrangements for the picnic which is to be held Friday, May 22, at the Fox River park. Everyone in this community is welcome.

Mrs. John Gauger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Chicago, and Mrs. August Lubkelman of Bristol to Wilmette, Wis., recently to visit their sister, Mrs. Herman Carol, for several days.

Mrs. Louis Rausch entertained at bridge Friday afternoon.

Fishing season did not open with the large number of fishermen who usually inhabit the Wilmot dam on the opening day, due probably, to cold weather.

A 45 foot pier has been completed by members of the Wilmot Fire department, as a public landing place. The pier is located several hundred feet south of the dam and the bank of the river has been cleared for free accessibility from the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John West at Zion Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Dundee, Ill., arrived Wednesday evening to spend the summer months here.

Mrs. Paul Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss spent Thursday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elfers of Richmond.

Despite the cold weather, many children from the Wilmot grade school enjoyed the field meet at Fox River park on Thursday.

About 80 members and out of town visitors gathered at the Wilmot Maternity Temple last evening to witness the impressive rites held by the Wil-

mot Order of the Eastern Star, in which matrons and patrons' friendship night were observed. Mrs. Mary Wold, worthy matron of Walworth chapter, and Raymond Yonell, worthy patron of Lake Geneva chapter, were guest matron and patron. Others assisting in the friendship ceremony were: Mrs. Ruby Land and Joe Stocker, Burlington; Mrs. Mable Billings, Delavan; Mr. McCracken, Union Grove; Misses Alice Gray, Lake Geneva, and Geraldine Dilly, Union Grove; Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Amelia Nelson, Kenosha; Misses Ada Hachmeister, Antioch; Ethel Woodbury, Bristol; Emma Katzenberg and M. Davis, Genoa City; Cora Rasch and Helen Weber, Richmond chapter, and Helen King of Bristol.

Mrs. Georgia Pankin sang four beautiful numbers, "Open the Gates of the Temple," "Others," "Easterner's Prayer," and concluded with "Wondering for You," the last named being sung for Mrs. Edith Hockney, worthy matron of Wilmot chapter. Mrs. Pankin was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hannah Becker.

Mrs. Mildred Bishop, a grand representative from Lake Geneva, was also presented and honored during the evening.

The temple was beautifully decorated with several baskets of flowers and a patriotic theme was carried out in the wall decorations.

On Wednesday evening, May 27, Wilmot chapter will observe Memorial services and all members are urged to be present.

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- ☐ Click...2.00
- ☐ Collier's Weekly...2.50
- ☐ Country Digest...2.95
- ☐ Fact Digest...2.00
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1.65
- ☐ Flower Grower...2.50
- ☐ Household Magazine...1.75
- ☐ Hunting and Fishing...2.00
- ☐ Liberty (Weekly)...2.50
- ☐ Look (Bi-Weekly)...2.50
- ☐ Magazine Digest...3.45
- ☐ Modern Romances...2.00
- ☐ Modern Screen...2.00
- ☐ Nature (10 Iss. in 14 Mos.)...3.45
- ☐ Official Detective Stories...2.50
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.)...2.00
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.)...2.00
- ☐ Parents' Magazine...2.50
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)...2.00
- ☐ Physical Culture...2.95
- ☐ Popular Mechanics...2.95
- ☐ Redbook Magazine...2.95
- ☐ Science & Discovery...2.00
- ☐ Screen Guide...2.00
- ☐ Screenland...2.00
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- ☐ Screenland...1 Yr.
- ☐ Click...1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Guide...1 Yr.
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